

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 Months; 75c for 6 Months.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919

No. 28

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT EXPIRES

IN HIS SLEEP AT HIS HOME ON SAGAMORE HILL

Ex-President's Life Ends Peacefully After Many Months Suffering With Rheumatism. Funeral to Be Held Wednesday.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep early today at his home on Sagamore Hill in this village. Death is believed to have been due to rheumatism which affected his heart.

The Colonel suffered a severe attack of rheumatism and sciatica on New Year's Day, but none believed that his illness would likely prove fatal. The former President sat up most of Sunday and retired at 11 o'clock last night.

The exact time of Colonel Roosevelt's death was 4:15 a. m. as nearly as can be determined, for there was no person at his bedside at the moment he passed away. A minute or two before his attendant, James Amos, the young colored man who has been in the employ of the Colonel ever since he left the White House, noticed that the patient was breathing heavily in his sleep and went to call a nurse.

FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD.

When he returned with her the former President was dead. Mrs. Roosevelt was immediately summoned.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned to Col. Emlen Roosevelt, cousin of the former President, and he came to the Roosevelt home immediately. Telegrams were dispatched to the Colonel's children who were in other parts of the country. Two of the Colonel's sons, Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Captain Kermit Roosevelt are in service abroad. Capt. Archie Roosevelt and his wife left New York last night for Boston, where the Captain's wife's father is ill. Mrs. Ethel Derby and her two children are in Aiken, S. C.

Telegrams of condolence and sympathy began to pour in from all parts of the country today as soon as the news of Colonel Roosevelt's death became known.

The former President came to his home on Sagamore Hill from the Roosevelt Hospital on Christmas day, but a week later was stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism and sciatica, from which he had been suffering for some time. The rheumatism affected his right hand and it became much swollen. He remained in his room and efforts were made to check the trouble. Last Saturday the Colonel's secretary, Miss Josephine Stricker, called to see him, but the Colonel was asleep in his room.

Flags were placed at half mast in Oyster Bay today.

THE FUNERAL.

The hour for the Roosevelt funeral was officially announced today as 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, at Christ Episcopal church here.

Colonel Roosevelt will be buried at Young's Memorial cemetery, Oyster Bay, in a plot selected by the Colonel and his wife shortly after he left the White House.

Gets a Furlough

New Year's Week.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Jan. 4, 1919. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tomlinson have returned to Louisville, after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blair. Mr. Tomlinson was on his New Year's furlough from Camp Knox and returned to camp last Thursday. He has been in service six months, and hopes to be mustered out in a short time. Mr. Tomlinson has a brother in France, and who has been in the regular army over six years. He was one among the first American soldiers sent to France.

Buys His Own Christmas Present.

Mr. H. M. Blair whose home is on the Hardinsburg pike, Route No. 2, purchased during Christmas week from Beard Bros., a pair of fine mules. They were six years old, 16 hands high, and sold for \$480. Mr. Blair said that this was a Christmas present to himself.

GOT HIT THREE TIMES AND THINKS HE WAS LUCKY

At That! Norman S. Gregory Gets Taste of Life in Firing Line in Last Big Battle.

COMES OUT ALL RIGHT IN THE END.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. H. M. Harper of this city, Norman S. Gregory writes and tells his experiences in No Man's Land, where every one juggles with death. Pvt. Gregory was attached to the 303 Field Signal Battalion, the fighting 78th Division.

"Dear Sister: For the first time since I came over here, I have gotten my mail. Had a letter from Gertrude and one from a girl in Irvington.

"I have, since my arrival over here, seen the most of France. I have spent most of my time traveling around in an old box car. A box car is a Pullman to us for transportation over here is not as good as in the States. Side door Pullmans are better than hiking 15 or 20 miles with a pack on your back every day. I have seen some pretty tough times, and had some narrow escapes, but would not take anything for my past experiences.

Gets In On The Big Drive.

"When I was transferred to the 78th I was just in time to get in the last big drive. After 13 days of traveling in one of the side door Pullmans, I had to stop off to have an operation on my eye at the Base Hospital. And on the 9th day I started out and caught up with my Division on the 13th and went up to the front line.

"The first night we laid a two mile line right up close to the Huns. I and the rest of the bunch were in the Radio Division, but when we got up to the front they were short of linemen and 12 of us were pressed into service. Harper may know how to put up a telephone line his way, but I believe I can beat him or Fletcher a block putting up a line when the shells are playing a tune 'Hurry Up, Hurry Up.' You sure don't let grass grow under your feet. The second night that I was in the line, I was out on a two mile stretch for seven hours and the Dutch shot up our lines as fast as I could fix them. We are always sent in bunches of two, and eight times, amid the bursting of shells and the hum of machine bullets we had to go and repair our line.

Huns Got Nervous.

As the Huns had grown nervous, any kind of noise would bring a hail of shell and bullets, and it was not until the 9th time that we could connect with headquarters, so you know how I must have felt under shell fire. Often it seemed I could have touched my heart in my throat, but after the first day we could not catch up with them.

"I think I was pretty lucky for when I went over the top, it was a six days drive and I only got hit three times. When I went over the top, it was a six days drive and I only got hit three times. When I went over the top I was struck on the top of my steel hat a glancing lick by a piece of shrapnel which knocked me down. I got up and joined the men singing and yelling and cheering the boys, when again I was hit in the back of the neck with a piece of steel splinter. But I was not seriously hurt only a scratch.

The Shot Almost Got Him.

"But the shot that liked to have ended my days I got a few days later, when a machine gun bullet hit me, going through my overcoat and blanket which was rolled up on my back, and lodging in the last layer next to my back. I did not know I had been

The Breckenridge News Has A Miller Feeder Press.

Mr. M. L. Abrams a representative of the Miller Saw Trimmer Company, Pittsburg is here erecting a Miller Press Feeder in the print shop of The Breckenridge News. The Miller Feeder is a job press with a self-feeding attachment, and will make from 3000 to 3000 impressions an hour which is equal to the work of two men.

The friends and patrons of the News print shop are cordially invited to come in and see this modern piece of machinery.

hit until night when I went to unroll my blanket, then I discovered what a narrow escape I had made. Only the blanket and overcoat rolled up saved my life as the hit was direct over a vital part.

"We went over the top at 6:30, and when we were relieved, we were going like h--- for the gates of Sedan.

In A Rest Camp.

"I am now in a rest camp near Paris. But there is some talk of sending us into Germany. While I would like to see the 'Faderland,' I would much rather be on my way home. I have seen all of the war I want to see.

"I have not heard from Casper since I came over here, but I hope he has come out all right. Your brother, Norman S. Gregory."

MRS. HATTIE DITTO SUCCUMBS AT 69

Member of Prominent Family And Wife Of Late Wm. Ditto. Reared In Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Hattie Moorman Ditto, wife of the late William Ditto, who for several years was County Clerk of Meade county, fell into eternal sleep at her home in Hardinsburg, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. A few days ago Mrs. Ditto was taken ill with pneumonia and owing to her years she was not physically able to overcome her illness.

As soon as her death came her sons, Moorman Ditto, who is in a Base Hospital in France; Boyce Ditto of Middle West Texas, William Ditto of Detroit and step-son, Robert Ditto of Lexington, were notified, the latter two arriving in Hardinsburg, Monday. With her at the end were her two daughters, Miss Rosa Lou Ditto and Miss Amelia Ditto.

The funeral arrangements had not

HANDSOME WOMAN PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Mrs. D. S. Cphire, Born In Mt. Lebanon, Syria, Wife Of Dr. Spire, Proctitioner.

Mrs. D. S. Phire, an Assyrian by birth, and who was considered a very handsome woman, died early Monday morning at her home in Hardinsburg after a short illness of influenza followed by pneumonia.

Mrs. Spire was the wife of Dr. Spire, a general practitioner of Hardinsburg, she was born in Mt. Lebanon, Syria and was 33 years old. In 1902 she was married to Dr. Spire in Montgomery, Ala., and in 1904 they moved to Moolleyville, Ky., where they resided until a few years ago when they came to their present abode.

With her husband are six children who survive. Five girls, Corine, Margaret, Amelia and Julia Ann; one son, Moses Spire.

Aside from her beauty, Mrs. Spire was a very loveable woman of genial nature and won a host of friends who will deeply regret her untimely death.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning with high mass said by Rev. Norman. And interment followed in St. Romaulds cemetery.

been completed as late Tuesday morning, awaiting the arrival of Boyce Ditto who is on his way from Texas.

Mrs. Ditto was in her seventieth year. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White Moorman, and was born and reared near Hardinsburg. She was educated in Owensboro, and a member of the Baptist church since girlhood. In 1876, she was married to William Ditto of Brandenburg, and they lived in that city until his death when Mrs. Ditto returned to the place of her nativity.

A woman of intelligence, refinement, and with Christian ideals are the characteristics attributed to Mrs. Ditto with that of being a true mother, entirely devoted to the comfort and happiness of her family; and a friend and neighbor to all man-kind.

Mrs. Jas. T. Beard Succumbs.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Jan. 4, 1919. (Special)—News has been received here of the death of Mrs. James T. Beard, at the home of her son, Wm. C. Beard in Catlettsburg, Dec. 14, 1918. Mrs. Beard was formerly Miss Millie Cox, and is the last member of the Williamson Cox family of Hardinsburg.

Brother's Death Great Shock To Corp. Henry DeH. Moorman. Were To Have Met In France

One of the pathos of war, is to read the letters of sympathy to sorrowing mothers who have given their sons for freedom; and yet many of these epistles are so full of sympathy and so reassuring of the fact that the noble mothers and fathers have not given their sons in vain, that they prove of great consolation to such parents, who have made the sacrifice.

The letter following comes from Corp. Henry DeHaven Moorman, written to his mother, Mrs. W. R. Moorman of Hardinsburg, after the death of their brother and son, Lieut. Roy Evans Moorman, who died of pneumonia in Angles, France, Oct. 2, 1918. Corp. Moorman's letter is full of the tenderest love and sympathy, not only for his own mother, but all other mothers who have passed through this sad tribulation.

"November 19, 1918. My Dear Mother: I know these are dark days for you. Such were they for me, but proper reasoning alleviates the sorrow. I was hurt beyond expression when I received the telegram announcing Roy's burial, when I thought it was sent fixing the date of our mutual leaves. The war was then in full blast, I was very busy and soon to be sent to front with a Division and the surroundings naturally diverted my mind from grief to some extent. Now that I am

and thoughts of home and returning come, I can better appreciate what deaths here mean to those back home. The casualty list, and all, has a new meaning. Individuals, with us, have almost been lost sight of in the colossal doings of these eventful times; but, after all, when the hand of death is laid on the one you love, this, to the exclusion of all else, challenges your very existence.

Accepts Death Philosophically.

"Over here, men become somewhat accustomed to the incidents of most cruel war; and deaths, in the excitement of the hour, do not seem to those around so pathetic as of those who die in hospitals with opportunity to realize the situation but without the presence, sympathy and tender care of loved ones. Here, but seldom is the dying man among acquaintances. The great common purpose makes us all akin, but when death hovers, when thoughts are of the end, strangers can be but little more than strangers, though they speak the same language and wear the same uniform. While all accept these occurrences as consequences of our undertaking, no man's comrades ever lower him into this foreign soil without the soberest realization of the peculiar sadness of the hour. However, about death, we should have a philosophy just as in life we have convictions

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Fred D. Pierce Describes His Voyage to France Aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania

An eye witness to the royal welcome given President Wilson and the peace party as they landed at Brest, France was Fred D. Pierce of Cloverport, and who was aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania as Chief Electrician. In a letter addressed to Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Editor of The Breckenridge News, this sailor gives a most entertaining and accurate description of his voyage both going and coming; telling principally the great ovation extended to President Wilson when he arrived overseas, and of the powerful radio equipment installed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

His letter in full reads:

"Dear Mr. Babbage: It happens this year I will spend Christmas just about 100 miles due east of Virginia coast traveling fast for the dear old U. S. A. as that. First, I sincerely wish you and family a lovely, happy Christmas and New-Year, also my other friends in dear old Cloverport. "Having been on the scenes and being one of the busy ones in carry out the safe keeping of our Commander in Chief and President Wilson to Brest, France through I would write you a few lines to let you know just facts about the whole sea voyage, also our safe care of returning of Admirals overseas and their forces.

President Goes Aboard Dec. 9th.

"On Dec. 9th about 11 A. M., President Wilson came aboard the United States Steamship George Washington, which was one of the German merchant marine ships that was interned at the beginning of the war. This is considered one of the very best merchant passenger steamers, and especially noted for its smooth riding of the high seas. President Wilson was greeted with usual honors of 21 gun salutes, this being amidst cheers, God speed, and general joy of the people who thronged the docks on the North River New York

City side. At this period the United States Battleship, Pennsylvania was steaming just about 1000 yards forward to starboard of the George Washington ready to escort President Wilson on his overseas voyage.

Ten Destroyers Go Along.

"After we were under way about 30 minutes, ten destroyers came up, all latest type, were arranged, two being well ahead of us and four on each side. The name of these destroyers were: U. S. S. Lea; U. S. S. Tarbell; U. S. S. Wickes; U. S. S. Woosley; U. S. S. Yohnell; U. S. S. Mahan; U. S. S. Robinson; U. S. S. Dorsey; U. S. S. Croven; U. S. S. Radford. We speeded out of North River at about 17 knots per hour. This speed we maintained the entire trip, and to our disadvantage we were in very rough, choppy seas for three days, only two days, however being real rainy and stormy. At any rate, Mr. Wilson can say he has been on a rough sea, and know the feeling for us sailor lads, who have been tossing around on very much worse seas for the past year and eight months.

"Just as we were within fifty miles of Brest, France one of the French's most noted seaports, we were met by 40 of our destroyers, which had been the submarine death troops for many months past, and which were big factors in making the Huns take peace at any price.

Greeted By Italian And French Fleet.

"Just about 10 miles futher toward the coast we were met by the Italian and French grand fleet, consisting of some 50 ships, being of all type warcrafts—including airplanes, observation balloons and dirigibles. You would—if you were not well versed on military customs—think you were being attacked by the Huns entire submarine fleet, when the Italian and French fleets rendered the

Continued On Page 6

Gets A Months Leave.

Miss Ray Lewis Heyser, who has been the acting cashier of the Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport, in the absence of Mr. Paul Lewis and his stay in the army, leaves Wednesday, for Huntington, W. Va., to spend a month with her brother, Mr. Roy Heyser and Mrs. Heyser.

This is Miss Heyser's first vacation in eighteen months, and the board of Directors granted her a month leave.

L. C. TAUL, Agent

at Cloverport, Kentucky, for the

Hartford Fire Insurance Company Farm Department
Home Fire Insurance Company Recording Department
National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt.
National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee

SAFETY FIRST ALL OLD RELIABLE COMPANIES

No Better Policies, No Better Companies, No Better Protection

We Pay Every Cent We Promise

SERVICE in INSURANCE

is what every business wants. When you have a loss or damage you want to feel secure. We have had losses in our Agency, during the past four months ranging in amounts from \$7.50 to nearly \$40,000.00. This Agency has been before the people of Breckinridge county for 20 years under the same management. We can give you an unlimited line of protection. Write us to protect you against loss or damage by Fire or Tornado.

PAUL COMPTON & BRO. AGTS.

General Insurance,

Hardinsburg,

Kentucky.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Beginning January 10, 1919, for twenty days we will offer our entire stock of General Merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Our stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Queensware, Hardware, Harness, Furniture, Stoves, Roofing, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc.

Our reason for selling is that after February 15th we will be located in Hardinsburg, Ky., and will occupy the Teaf building.

Terms of Sale--Cash to All

Reduced Footwear

We have a large and well selected line of up-to-date shoes for men, Women and children. The values here are indeed most unusual.

Prices from 25c to \$7.00 per pair.

Bargains in Dry Goods

Our line of gingham is beautiful both in quality of material and patterns for school clothes and house dresses. Prices reduced to per yard **29c**

Canton Flannel in an excellent quality. Originally priced at 35c and during this sale to sell for per yard **29c**

Ladies black silk hose with cotton tops and feet. Good quality silk. 50c values selling for **38c**

We will sell only 20 yards of Hoosier cotton to a customer, as long as it lasts for the special price of per yard **22c**

Best quality of Outing Flannels used in making gowns, petticoats, etc. Comes in solid colors and white specially priced at per yard **30c**

Heavy shirting in superior quality for making men and boy's good warm work shirts for winter. Specially priced at per yard **29c**

Exceptional Values in Overalls

A bargain for men in 8R Carharet Overalls and Jack-ets worth \$3.50 per garment now reduced to **\$2.85**

\$25 Ladies & Misses **\$16**
COATS

Ladies Black Broadcloth coats. Can be worn any place and at all times, and appear well dressed. Nothing so serviceable as a broadcloth coat. These are valued at \$12 now selling for **\$9.00**

Children's cloaks. Sizes vary. For school use and dress occasions you cannot find better values for the price **\$5.00** than these coats. Prices \$2.25 to

Raincoats and capes for women and children made of the best quality of rubber goods and will stand the hardest wear. Selling at bargain prices.

MRS. M. A. McCUBBINS

L. D. FOX, MANAGER

STEPHENSPOET,

KENTUCKY

Extra Quality Sweaters Much Reduced

Boys Heavy Coat Sweaters just the thing for those who don't like to wear an overcoat. Good colors and worth \$1.25. Priced at **85c**

Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters in a variety of colors and good for working and driving. Valued at \$2 and selling for **\$1.25**

Undergarments

Men's Ribbed Union Suits in different sizes, good quality of underwear and wearer will find comfort in the wear. Valued at \$2.50. Selling for **\$1.85**

Men's undershirts and underdrawers in separate garments. Worth \$1.25 per garment and have been reduced to the low price of **75c**

Ladies Unionsuits in medium weight and one of the best brands of underwear. They are worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 and will go for **\$1.00**

Ladies vests and drawers in separate garment and splendid quality. Valued at \$1.00 per garment and reduced to **50c**

A line of Misses and children's underwear that's good and warm, has been marked down at greatly reduced prices. Ask to see them.

\$1.50 Men's Work Shirts to sell for \$1.10

Queensware Greatly Reduced in Price

Don't forget to look at our line of Queensware. You no doubt will find something that you need.

We have breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, pie or desert plates. Price per set **60c**

We have Dinner plates in dainty and pretty designs and of good china. Price per set **75c**

Cups and saucers of good shapes. Price per set **\$1.25**

We also offer for sale our Store House, Dwelling, Warehouse, Icehouse and out-buildings; a small farm with good House, Barn and out-buildings, also 2 Houses and lots and 5 town lots

RED CROSS MEMBERS AT RAYMOND

Citizens And Children Respond To The Christmas Roll Call.

Raymond, Ky., Dec. 30 (Special)—The following citizens of this place answered "present" to Christmas Roll Call of the American Red Cross during the drive of Dec. 16, to 23: Roscoe Hendry, J. T. Knott, Mrs. J. T. Knott, Elbert Johnson, Miss Leo Cashman, Henry Cashman, Mrs. Henry Cashman, Audrane Cashman, Rhoda Knott, Junius Miller Frymire, Mrs. Icy Pollock, Homer Pollock, Richard Chism, Louella Black, Ada Noble and Glen Riddle.

The Junior Members are: Hughes Noble, Seth Chappell, Will Tom Chappell, Ray Avitt Cashman, Arthur Black, Andrew Chism, Beulah Norton, Hubert Miller, Gertrude Mae Knott, Melvin Stiff, Ruth Rhodes Elbert Basham, Bronson Cashman, Louise Elnora Cashman and Monroe Knott.

R. C. Richardson Member Of New Oil Firm.

Midway Oil and Gas Company is the name of a new firm in Midway, and is composed of the following enterprising citizens:

Messrs. B. R. Murray, C. W. Murray, Mayor R. C. Richardson, R. Q. Cogar, A. B. Rumley and C. H. Mac Lemore.

This firm owns land in the heart of the Kentucky oil fields, in Estell county, near the edge of Lee county and is within 200 yards of two producing oil wells.

The new company has contracted for drillings which will begin work on their holdings, probably next week. The company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$15,000.

Here's hoping gentlemen, that you will strike a gusher in your first drill.—Blue Grass Clipper.

NOTICE.

Notice to City and School tax payers of Cloverport, Ky., that all delinquents will be advertised that do not pay by Jan. 15th, 1919.

L. V. Chapin, City Tax Collector.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Dr. Lewis Powell Dies Following Operation.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Powell, one of the prominent ministers of the Louisville Conference died at 2 o'clock in the morning of New Year's day, at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville following an operation for what was thought to be cancer of the stomach.

Dr. Powell was sixty years old, a native of Arkansas and has been in this conference eight years. His last charge being at the Crescent Hill-Clifton Methodist church where his funeral was held last Thursday afternoon and the remains were taken to Aberdeen, Miss., for burial.

Surviving Dr. Powell are his widow, and daughter, Miss Anna Louise Powell, and son, Rev. Paul Shell Powell, who at one time was pastor of the Methodist church in this city, but of late has been supplying his father's pulpit in Louisville. They reside at 2406 Frankfort Avenue.

BEWLEYVILLE

Will Payne of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bircher and son, John Bircher, Jr., have returned to their home in Brandenburg after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote.

Earl Hardaway of Louisville has been the guest of his grandfather, Mr. T. P. Hardaway.

Mrs. Wade Drury and Miss Laura Mell Stith are ill of flu.

Miss Wildia Triplett has returned home after a very successful term of school at Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sipes spent Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drury of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drury.

The young folks of the neighborhood spent Friday evening socially with Miss Bertha Foote.

Carl Philpot and family of Louisville are visiting relatives here.

Walter Drury is at home from Camp Knox.

NOTICE.

On account of the embargo at Louisville no hogs will be received by us until further notice.

Beard Brothers, Hardinsburg, Ky.

GARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gier of Louisville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eris LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Houston LeGrand and Misses Lucy, Ruth and Ruby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brington of near Freedom, Sunday.

Mrs. Alvah Basham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham of near Harned.

Mrs. Franklin Payne and son, Elva were guests of Mrs. Mary Nicholas, Monday.

Miss Mirriam Compton of Raymond is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton of Louisville, were guests of relatives here last week.

Word was received from Verda Brown that he had landed in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Board were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitworth, Sunday.

Pate Compton who is in camp in Alabama was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Compton during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherdy Basham and little daughter, Mildred of near Harned were guests last week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Gray.

Miss Bulah Bruner is visiting relatives in town.

Misses Lottie Macy and Thelma Whitworth visited relatives at Bonyville last week.

HARNED

Mrs. Robert Glen of Chicago was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Tuesday night.

Frank Skillman of Louisville spent Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skillman.

Mrs. Lulu Eskridge, who has been visiting relatives in Owensboro, has returned home.

Andrew Driskell of Hardinsburg, was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harper visited friends in Cloverport, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tucker and daughter, Katie of Owensboro spent the holidays with relatives here.

Ensign Henry Chambliss of U. S. Navy who has recently returned from Ireland was the guest of his sister,

Mrs. Robert Weatherford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Haycraft spent a few days of last week in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy of Louisville spent Wednesday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Basham have returned from Owensboro where they have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Tilford Harper.

Pvt. Milton Basham, Camp Taylor spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham.

J. M. Crume was in Irvington, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford returned Saturday from Garfield where she has been visiting her aunt, Miss Nannie Board.

Vic Pile was in Louisville on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherdie Basham, Sunday.

BEECH FORK

Christmas has past again quietly with a nice little snow for the first time in this vicinity.

Hog killing has been the order of the day for the past week. Frank Brickey killed four hogs one day last week; J. E. Beatty killed two big hogs; Frank Conley killed two; Al Miller killed two that weighed 600 pounds or over.

Owen Pate went to Owensboro the day before Christmas and returned home Friday.

J. M. Beatty visited his daughter, Mrs. Phinis Smiley and Mr. Smiley at Seere, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mattingly and little daughter, Maggie are here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty and her brother, J. E. Beatty of Glen Dean.

Fred Davis and family are the guests of J. E. Beatty today.

Will Camp has moved to the Judy Pate farm which he bought from the heirs of said farm.

*Frank Ball, Frank Brickey and J. M. Beatty went to the Atwood sale on the pike, Saturday.

Everett Staples went to Hardinsburg, Friday.

J. E. Beatty and Will Camp went to Cloverport, Saturday.

J. M. Beatty sold ten head of six month old hogs for \$160.

Owen Pate sold Walter Taul one nice fat hog for \$39.

Fred Davis went to Balltown to the mill, Saturday.

RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hendry and baby left Saturday for their new home at Holt. Much success to them.

Miss Ruth Ramsey of Stephensport came Wednesday to spend Xmas with Miss Leo Cashman. She will return home Sunday night and resume her school duties Monday.

Mr. John Rhodes is very low at the home of his son, Alex Rhodes' near here.

Glad to report Jerry Basham and family able to be out again after having the flu.

Amos Mattingly and wife have moved in their new home recently purchased from Roscoe Hendry.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth O'Connell; Assignee, will present them duly proven as required by law, to the undersigned Assignee, on or before January, 10th 1919, at his office in Cloverport, Ky.

Marion Weatherholt, Assignee, the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell, Claude Mercer, Atty.

When you have backache, thriver or kidney are sure to be out of gear. Try Sano, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

SUBSCRIBERS' LETTERS

Renewal.

John D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check to pay up my subscription to The Breckenridge News until May 1919. Yours, J. N. Mattingly, Roff, Ky.

Cloverport's Best Paper.

Please send me Cloverport's best paper to the amount of 25 cents. Mrs. Ellen Moore, Reynolds Station, Ky.

Mr. J. B. Rhodes Renews.

Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for one dollar and fifty cents for renewal of The Breckenridge News. With best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy prosperous New Year. I am respectfully, J. B. Rhodes, 89 Willis West, Detroit, Mich.

The News Is The Best Gift.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclosed find Ike's check for one dollar and fifty

cents (\$1.50) for which please renew the subscription to The Breckenridge News for Mrs. G. W. Roth, Morgantown, Ind. R. F. D. No. 2. This gift goes to her every year at this time and she says she would rather receive this gift than any other as it keeps her in touch with the people that are dear to her. Hoping you and your family have a happy Xmas and a very prosperous New Year. I am respectfully, Mrs. Ike Myer, Coker Apartments, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Kingsbury Renews.

Dear Mr. Babbage: I wish to renew my subscription for The Breckenridge News for six months. Yours truly, Mrs. Lora Kingsbury, Tulare, Cal.

Think They Can't Do Without It.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Kind Sir: I enclose a money-order for \$1.50 for which please renew my subscription for The Breckenridge News as we think we can't do without the news. Send it to Frymire, Yy. to Mr. Parris Barr.

Subscribes For Six Months.

Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Please send me The Breckenridge News for six months. Respectfully, Mrs. Mollie DeJarnette, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Renewal Of Chas. Rhodes.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: You will find enclosed money order for \$1.50 in advance for your paper, The Breckenridge News. Yours truly, Chas. Rhodes, c of O. E. Ry., 11th & Hoyt St, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. J. I. Haynes Renews.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Please find enclosed check for \$1.50 for your paper, The Breckenridge News for one year from Nov. 14 when my subscription expired. Yours very truly, J. I. Haynes, Clifton Mills, Ky.

Mobilized For Peace Tasks.

The women in Breckinridge county who will continue in peace tasks of the Red Cross work under the roster of Production and who have been appointed directors of this work in their respective chapters are: Mrs. Jno. Burn, Cloverport; Mrs. Adele Coniff, Irvington; and Mrs. A. M. Kinchloe, Hardinsburg.

The announcement of their appointment was made in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Sunday, Dec. 29.

WARNING

To every person that has a dog there is a penalty of \$100 fine and 3 months in jail. One or both to every one that does not take out a license by January 1, 1919.

This is the final notice.

Come in, or see one of my deputies at once!

A. T. BEARD, C. C. B. C.

Export Trade

Latin America

What Sells Here Sells There

Manufacturers wishing to market their products in Latin America will be benefited by communicating with our Export Bureau. We can sell your goods through our

Native Sales Representatives

and trade connections. Publicity in two hundred Latin American Newspapers and two hundred Salons (Motion Picture Theatres) in South and Central America, will carry the story of your products straight to the Merchants, Business Men, Buyers and Consumers in these South American Countries.

Co-operative Catalogues

We are assembling our 1919 catalogue printed in the language of the South and Central American Republics.

If interested, write, wire or call

Export Division

ALLIED AMERICA ASSOCIATION
ASHLAND BLOCK CHICAGO, U. S. A.

WITH THE HOME BOYS IN SERVICE



Will Be Glad To Get Home.

Pvt. Sherman Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson writes to his mother that he will certainly be glad to get home and for her to save him something to eat as he knows he will be hungry. He says in detail:

"Dear Mother: I will try and write you a few lines to-night to let you know how I am. This leaves me with a bad cold, I am so horace I can't talk, just like I was when I was at home last December, but I am feeling very good. Hope this will find you all well.

Received two letters today from you; one was mailed July 15th, and the other in June. Also got one from Charlie.

We are in Germany now. In a big city, and just got here Sunday. We hiked for six days straight. Have a good place to stay, has electric lights. But I sure will be glad when we get back in the States. Be sure and save some peaches and jam for I sure will be hungry when I get back.

Well, I will close for this time, and hoping to hear from you soon. So bye-bye, From Pvt. Sherman Gibson, Co. M. 6th Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. No. 745.

Sgt. Ashcraft In France.

Mrs. Joe B. Anderson is in receipt of the letter following from her son, Sgt. E. H. Ashcraft who is, in France and who has been experiencing some of the horrors of war.

"Dear Mother: Your letter of Nov. 1st, received yesterday when I returned from Tours and Paris. I went to Tours for an examination and came back through Paris, and it sure is some city. I was gone four days and had a real nice trip, saw a lot of France, places I had never seen before.

Tells Where He Has Been.

"We can now tell where we are and where we have been. We landed in England and stayed there six days and then we came to France. We were on the Western coast for a month then we moved to Toul and were there one month. After that we went to the front on the Toul Sector and remained there a month, after which we moved to the Metz front and was in the St. Mehl drive the middle of September. And after that was over, we moved to the Verdun front and was in the great battle of the Argonne Forest. We were then relieved and moved back to a rest camp and now we are located close to Lanyres, France which is in Western France and about fifty miles

attacks and danger, brought new reports of casualties on battlefield or in hospitals. Necessity was largely the law and all frills and luxuries had long since been abandoned. As if by magic, the city bloomed forth a mass of light and flags and heads therefore bowed in gloom were raised in hope for better days. Gen. Foch and Gen. Pershing were through here yesterday, we are having one celebration after another and all is well.

War Is "Hell."

"War really is 'Hell,' but it seems that it is an agency; crimes must be punished, wrongs righted and, at times, it appeals necessary. God knows his business, he has not abolished it or made it impossible, and war has existed a long time. When it ceases, patriotism will cease, when patriotism ceases, personal honor and individual character are gone; and, as the nation but reflects the character of the aggregated individuals thereof, you see to where this process of reasoning leads. Right or wrong, the fact remains that war is a great nation cleaning and revitalizing force, and this one has done our Country much good, despite the sad incidents and personal sacrifices connected therewith—to say nothing of the principals involved. However, if the American independent States could form such a powerful, just and successful Central Government, I would like to see the experiment of an International Union, the Nation being properly represented, a Constitution, uniform international laws and the other necessary regulations made, and power created and vested

from Metz. This is a very nice section of France.

His Division In Biggest Battles.

"Our division has been in two of the biggest battles that have been fought this summer, and it also has quite a record for bravery. I have never been close to the front only when I was in charge of some clothing just after our troops passed through the Argonne Forest, and I was then only 2 or 3 miles from the front for ten days but I was glad to go. Our Colonel called for someone to volunteer to go and I did.

"Paris is a great city, and I was glad to get the chance to see it. I will tell you all about it when I get home. I am sending you a card from Toul which is 200 miles south of Paris and 300 from here.

"I had a letter from Tennessee, telling me of the deaths of several of my friends from the 'flu'. I hope Rosa and Jesse are alright by this time. I don't think it will be very long before we will all get home and of course, we will all be glad to get back.

Looks Up Miss Conniff.

"I went to the Red Cross headquarters in Paris to see Margaret Conniff from Irvington and she had just been sent to Toul so I missed seeing her there. One of my business friends from Tennessee was coming over as a Red Cross worker but he got sick and has not come over yet. Don't suppose he will now as they will start sending them home soon.

"Well it will be Christmas by the time you get this, and I wish you and Mr. Anderson a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Much love and write when you can. Your son, E. H. Ashcraft.

Gets A Christmas Letter.

Mrs. E. J. Bandy of Stephensport, says, "I send my son's letter for publication in your good paper, and hoping the New Year will bring you success. This letter reached me on Christmas morning. It was a big Christmas to me." Following is the letter:

"Dear Mama: Will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well, and have been transferred to Headquarters, 9th Army Corps. Address my letters as I have stated at top of this page, I am in the city of St. Mehl, it is in the North-eastern part of France.

"The war is over now I suppose, and I have come out all right. I will not return to the States for several months; I don't know just how long I will have to remain in France.

"I am very busy; I'm working all day long and seldom have time to write. Will close for this time. With love from your son, Tom. Captain S. T. Bandy, France."

in proper agencies to enforce the Union's decrees in disputes, etc.—then some wars might be prevented.

Assistant Judge Advocate.

"I am still doing the work of assistant Judge Advocate. Was recommended to be 1st Lt. some six weeks ago, recommendation was approved and went to Washington. An order has been recently issued stopping Commissions, so I may not get mine. If I do not, I will be as proud to return a Corporal as I was to leave a Private, notwithstanding I have been offered highest noncommissioned rank repeatedly, and I will experience no regret for the little sacrifice I have made. The parents of our boys should realize that their failure to return as officers is not necessarily their fault; this is a big army, such things more slowly and sometimes not at all. As much as I am interested in my work, I have never been satisfied since I was separated from my Artillery organization.

"Received many nice letters from over Country offering condolence in connection with Roy's death. You can never realize how much I appreciated them. After all, real friends, the respect of those who know you and what one does for others are what make life worth living and afford the most cherished support in death.

"Feeling sure you cannot complain that this is a short letter, and again assuring you of my tenderest love and all of my deepest sympathy, I am, Your devoted son, Cpl. Henry DeHaven Moorman, J. A. Dept. Advance Section, A. P. O. 731 American E. F., France."

Attention, Joe Mulhatton, Jr.

Neufchateau, France, Dec. 14 1918. Mr. Joe Mulhatton, Jr., care of Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Joe: Has been pretty serious time over here generally, before Armistice, and I lost my brother, so have had nothing at all to produce a laugh. Read your experiences with Maud, in The Breckenridge News. I was thinking over what I had read, last night, and I had another good laugh when I recalled your humorous letter. Hope I will be back with you good people in a few months, anyway. Have some mules of my own that I should like to see again, to say nothing of friends and folks at home.

I will tell you of some of the funny things I have seen, sometime and you can write the description yourself. I read the item to my Major and he nearly split his sides. A mule must have run away with him sometime. Yours, Corporal Henry DeHaven Moorman, A. P. O. 731 A. E. F., France.

WEBSTER

Mr. E. E. Rhodes has returned from Danville. He was accompanied home by his uncle, Mr. J. E. Noble.

Mr. Frank Hendrick of Louisville, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hendrick.

Mrs. Ruth Compton of Louisville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Norton.

Mr. Maurice Stewart and sister, Miss Lelia Stewart are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haddock entertained a crowd of young folks to their home Saturday night. All enjoyed the music and dancing.

Miss Ava Cashman visited her cousin, Miss Mattie Rhodes.

Miss Genevieve Wright visited Miss Laura N. Claycomb last week. Miss Nola Haynes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Haddock.

Miss Pauline Mattingly of Owensboro, visited her aunts, Mrs. Tom Compton and Mrs. Frank Payne, Xmas week.

Miss Nell Bramlett visited Mr. Ernest Compton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wade Bauman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Bauman last week.

Several from here attended the entertainment at Irvington, Saturday night.

Mr. Owen Noble returned to his home Xmas eve from the city and was sick.

Mr. J. M. Rhodes was in Paynesville buying ties.

Mr. Winfield Hendry visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Wash Cashman, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mattie Rhodes had as her dinner guest Sunday Miss Laura N. Claycomb.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

FRYMIRE

Miss Gladys Sketo of Lodiburg spent the week end with Ruth Philpott.

John Healer of Shiloh was the guest his daughter, Mrs. Gus Barger last Monday.

Miss Lena M. Brashear has been with her aunt, Mrs. R. Bruner for the past three weeks whose condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson and baby have moved in with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dodson.

Sergeant O. C. Bruner, who has been stationed at Camp Taylor for the past year, is expected home this week having received an honorable discharge.

Connie Nevitt, who has been in Oklahoma the past six weeks, returned home last week.

School will open here Monday after being closed for two weeks on account of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart and baby have moved into their new home. We welcome them in our community.

Bony Johnson one of our Navy boys has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Johnson.

Willie Barr, who has been in Camp McClellan, Ala., has received his honorable discharge and came home last Tuesday. We are sure proud of our boys who have gone and help to defend our country and now they are returning one by one. But some hearts are saddened for their loved ones will never return, but it will be said they gave their lives for a just cause.

MATTINGLY

Mr. Owen Sanders, who lives on Mr. Owen Rice's farm near Mattingly, slipped and fell on the frozen ground last Saturday and severely injured his back.

Mr. Joe Morton who lives near Hardin school house had the misfortune to lose his entire crop of tobacco by the barn catching fire and burning down.

Mrs. Ed Hinton of Mattingly with three of her children are sick of the flu.

Mr. Russell Keenan and wife and three children are sick with the flu.

Some of the members of Mr. Chas. Tabling family have the flu.

Mr. I. V. Jackson of Tar Fork has received his discharge and is at home.

Mr. Corbett Keenan one of our soldier boys who has been here on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keenan, has returned to his camp in Georgia.

New Telephone Manager.

The local manager for the Cumberland Telephone Company has been changed again. Succeeding Mr. Haynes, who has returned to Owensboro, is Mr. J. G. Davis of Mt. Sterling, Ky. The local office has recently been put under the Louisville Division in place of Owensboro.

Mrs. Davis and her two little girls will join Mr. Davis, shortly.

Brother's Death Great Shock To Corp. Moorman.

Continued From First Page

and ambitions. I know it is both natural to grieve and proper to lament the death of those to us dear; but to give way to these broodings is the unsound course, and is to be avoided. This is always true, but there are unusual reasons in brother's case. He was a man of knowledge and great experience, thoroughly unselfish and perfectly devoted to you. The health and happiness of his parents and the welfare of his family meant more to him than anything else, I know. He was a real man and such men would have none to suffer on account of them. He knew the possible consequences of his act when he became a volunteer and he would have you take his death as he accepted his fate, as a true soldier. Raise your head with just and ever encouraging pride as the mother of a clean, honored, accomplished youth, possessed of all the laudable, ambitions of vigorous young manhood, who paid the full measure of his devotion to right, country and humanity. He is not gone, he only left you on a mission of duty—to meet you soon.

His Brother's Achievements.

"His Government gave him the same chance as all. When he finished his second school, and served a time at the front with the French, he was returned and put through two more Artillery Schools. Over his objection, because he desired to go with troops, he was finally made an Instructor—the highest compliment that could be paid him. At that time, it was imperative to train officers to lead our ever increasing hosts and his was a most important part. So far as merit is concerned, his recommendation to be Captain meant as much as if he had lived to receive the commission. Memorials in your hands evidence the high esteem in which he was held

by his official associates and superiors. He lived not in vain and died in the most noble cause of history.

Visits His Brother's Grave.

"At first, my visit to his grave was lonesome; but when I recalled his noble expressions, steadfast purposes, and all, a peculiar satisfaction came to me, as if from him, and, now, his life is a beautiful combination of personal contact and memory to me, which I prize above all that is earthly. As I covered his grave with flowers, the busy grave diggers stopped a minute to witness the silent and lonely tribute of love and then proceeded to prepare for the many others to come. His great spirit seemed to accompany me to the places we had theretofore visited together and is with me yet, and even to the end, all of you feel the same way and be happy.

Sympathy For American Mothers.

"I deeply sympathize with the mothers of America who have lost a son, but what must be the feeling of these French mothers, after losing sons, brothers, husbands, all. In addition, they have suffered indignities, starvation and the loss of their homes and property. Only last week, I was sent to represent this office in the investigation and preparation of an international murder case, in which an American negro soldier attempted a crime against a French woman and killed a French Professor in the act. In seeing the witnesses, I was in six or eight towns where the heaviest fighting occurred on and around the great American battlefield. Never doubt anything you hear about destruction. Hardly a building stands in whole towns. I saw instances where beautiful plate glass mirrors had escaped shells but pistol balls broke them into pieces. Beautiful furniture was wantonly hacked to pieces and the church spires, if standing at all had gaping wounds on all sides. The room I slept in, one of the few habitable in a good sized city, had eight holes on one wall made by shells. The face of the earth for miles around was covered with shell holes, graves, and every imaginable kind of war property. Bridges were down, stock gone and it would seem to take a stout hearted people to undertake reconstruction. With it all, however, they are philosophers and complain less than Americans at a bad crop year.

Wonderful Changes Wrought.

"It would have done you good to see the changes the Armistice brought. Before, the houses and streets were absolutely dark, thousands of motor vehicles traveled the roads absolutely without light, each Nations' representative went their busy way and the people, though encouraged by allied successes, were bowed down by the strain and sorrows of many years war and sacrifice. Each night, if it did not bring air

HARNED NORMAL

will begin

Monday, Jan. 27, 1919

FOR PARTICULARS

Write

ANDREW DRISKELL

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Finish Your War Savings Pledge for 1918—Then Begin Buying the Blue War Savings for 1919

Be Patriots and Hold Your Bonds
Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

RAY LEWIS HEYSER, Acting Cashier

Administering an Estate Is a Business in Itself

When you are debating with yourself whether to name an individual or trust company as executor of your will and trustee of your estate, bear in mind this vital distinction: With most individuals trusteeship is a side issue, for which they have no special preparation. Administering wills and managing estates is the business of a trust company, for which it has been organized and is completely equipped.

It costs your estate only a moderate fee (no larger than is allowed the individual fiduciary) to secure the broad experience and businesslike methods of this company, as executor and trustee.

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT.

OF

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1919

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Cards of Thanks, over 5 lines, charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct, please notify us.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:—When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.



HONOR ROLL OF BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY

Lewis Washington Herndon
James Durbin
Corp. Henry Byron Hall
Lieut. Roy Evans Moorman

Lonnie Durbin
William Bridwell
Roy Dowell
William Lucas

OUR LETTERS

We are publishing in this issue of The Breckenridge News, quite a number of interesting letters from the home boys who have really seen actual service in this great war, all of which has added a tinge to their letters that nothing else can. We feel sure our readers will enjoy hearing from these soldiers and sailors, and will feel duly proud of their achievements.

The Equitable Life insurance Companies paid out nearly \$50,000,000, and the industrial life insurance companies about \$30,000,000 in claims resulting from the influenza epidemic.

A few of our advertising patrons are having January Clarence Sales, getting ready for Spring Goods. Their advertisements are in this issue of the News. Read them and see who are the progressive merchants of Cloverport and Breckinridge County.

COL. ROOSEVELT PASSES ON.

The death of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, will be felt among nations, due to the fact that the Colonel was a man of vigor and of intense energy, not satisfied with occupying one small corner of the world. For his unbounded enthusiasm, his ability to keep things moving, and with it all, his great personality, the former President had many admirers, with the old and young, particularly the latter. His life remind us that, "It is not your prosterity, but your actions, that will perpetuate your memory."

SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

By J. Raleigh Meador, Superintendent.

Agriculture.

1. What are the chief factors of Environment in plant life?

The chief factors of environment as it pertains to our cultivated plants are: sun, light, temperature, moisture and soil.

2. Are all these factors subject to modification by man?

They are.

3. How may we regulate the amount of sunlight which plants receive?

We may regulate the amount of sunlight which plants receive by the directions in which the rows are planted. When corn is drilled in North and South rows it receives more sunlight than if drilled in East and West rows. Also crops planted "thick on the ground" receive less sunlight than if planted wide apart. This is one of the reasons we "thin" corn.

4. How may we regulate the factor of temperature in the environment of plants?

We regulate the temperature surrounding cultivated plants by early or late planting according to whether the plant requires a low or high temperature.

5. How is moisture controlled?

The methods of moisture control range through all the intermediate stages from drainage to irrigation. Wet lands are drained; dry lands are irrigated. The dust mulch is used to conserve moisture in the loam soils, while clay soils are "listed" or ridged so they will dry out.

6. What is meant by "limiting factors" of environment?

Sunlight, temperature, and soil conditions may be ideal for a given crop, but if there be a shortage of moisture the crop will produce only so much as the amount of moisture will permit. Moisture in this case was the limiting factor.

7. When is it profitable to use fertilizers?

It is profitable to use fertilizers only when plant food is the limiting factor.

8. What plant foods are supplied in the form of fertilizers?

The principal plant foods supplied in fertilizers are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

9. How do the elements named in number 8 get out of a soil?

There are three principal ways in which soils are depleted: Removing the matured crop from the land, leaching and surface washing.

10. What is leaching?

All plant foods are soluble in water. When rain falls on land the water that does not run off slowly set-

ties through the soil dissolving the plant foods and carrying them down with it.

11. How may these elements be brought back to the surface?

By deep plowing and growing deep rooted plants.

POLISH ARMY FIFTY MILES FROM BERLIN

Troops Enter Frankfort on the Oder—Occupy Towns in Prussian Silesia.

PADEREWSKI HEADS 40,000

Polish Advance Alarms German Government and Fifth Regiment Is Ordered to Meet the Invaders—Serious Situation in Posen.

London, Jan. 3.—Polish troops have entered Frankfort on the Oder, 50 miles east of Berlin, says a Berne dispatch to the Express, which adds that the Poles have occupied Beuthen, in Prussian Silesia, and Bromberg, in the province of Posen, 69 miles northeast of Posen city.

The Polish army advancing along the railway has captured six German cities, according to information received here. The Polish advance and mobilization has alarmed the German government and counter measures are to be taken. The arming of large German forces has been ordered by the German minister of war.

Paderewski Heads Army.

Geneva, Jan. 3.—Between 30,000 and 40,000 Polish infantrymen, well supported by artillery and cavalry, are marching on Berlin, the Polish News agency at Lausanne learns from Posen. Polish cavalry have entered Frankfort-on-the-Oder and Posen, the report states. One dispatch says that Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist, is leading his countrymen in street fighting in Posen. Polish infantry have occupied the railway centers of Gnesen, Beuthen and Bromberg, capturing much railway stock and booty.

Germans to Resist Invaders.

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.—A Polish army of 30,000 men is marching on Berlin, according to a dispatch received here, quoting rumors at the German capital.

Gustave Noske, member of the Ebert cabinet in charge of military affairs, is said to have ordered the fifth German division to meet the Poles.

Cross Frontier at Skalmierzyce.

Events in Posen are assuming a grave character, according to advices from Berlin. Large parts of the prov-

HOME BOYS ARRIVE IN THE 138, F. A.

Five From Breckinridge Co. Included Among Those of The Old First Ky.

Among the names on the roster of the boys in the 138th Field Artillery, which includes part of the old First Kentucky Regiment, who came marching home Saturday, after being overseas, were five from Breckinridge county, namely: 1st Lieut. B. Franklin Beard, Hardinsburg; 1st C. Pvt. Paul J. Gardner, Hardinsburg; 1st C. Pvt. Dennis S. Jarboe, Kirk; 1st C. Pvt. Lindsey J. McGary, Hardinsburg; Mechanic Joseph O. Ball, McQuady.

The boys arrived in Louisville in two sections one of them being twenty hours late. They were given the hearties welcome, such as only Kentuckians can give, upon their arrival. It is stated the boys will be detained in Camp Taylor for ten days.

Ince are in the hands of the Poles and Polish troops have crossed the frontier at Skalmierzyce, a town southeast of Posen and sixty-two miles northeast of Breslau. German troops there must, it is stated, retreat in the face of a superior force of the Poles.

It is also reported that the Polish government at Warsaw has ordered the mobilization of all Poles.

Poles Hold Fortress.

Warsaw, Jan. 3.—Fighting has continued at various points in the city of Posen, German Poland, between Polish and German troops in the last few days. The fortress of the city has been occupied by the Poles while more than 20,000 German soldiers have been disarmed.

EXTEND HOG ISLAND PROBE

Senate Committee Orders Shipping Board to Furnish Information on Work Accomplished.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Extension of its investigation of the Hog Island shipyard to a general inquiry into the accomplishments of the shipping board was voted by the senate commerce committee by adopting a resolution of Senator Nelson of Minnesota, calling on the board to furnish it with information relative to all of its work since the shipbuilding program was undertaken. Senator Nelson also called on the Emergency Fleet corporation to give the committee information relative to published reports that the ship program had slowed up and that no troop transports had been turned out by the fleet corporation.

CARE ABOUT WATER TROUGHS

Puddle Around Watering Place Is Disagreeable to Sight and Smell—Also Breeds Flies.

There is no need to run so much water into the watering trough that it slops over and forms a puddle all about the trough. Under the constant tramping of animals it is not long before the surroundings assume the consistency of thin porridge. This is not only disagreeable to sight and smell but it shows slight consideration for sanitation. Flies in large numbers are to be seen about such a place. A few hours later they may be inspecting the food on one's table. Be it remembered that liquid filth is always a source of more danger to human health than where it is bone dry.

Feed Little Pigs Separately. As soon as the pigs will eat, which is usually at four or five weeks of age, they should be fed separately from their dam.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

BAN GOES OFF SECOND TIME

Influenza Epidemic Checked Only In Certain Sections Of Breckinridge.

The influenza ban has been lifted for the second time in Breckinridge county including all the places with the exception of Hardinsburg, Glen Dean, Harned and Union Star.

The lid was lifted the early part of last week, and Cloverporters were more than rejoiced as the chilly nights were hard on the post-office devotees who were not allowed to loaf inside the office during the mail times.

The public and parochial schools in this city and other places where the ban is lifted, opened Monday morning. The churches also opened Sunday morning with a fairly good attendance considering that the regular church-goers had almost formed the habit of the non-church-goers.

"Flu" Worse In Hardinsburg.

The number of influenza cases in the county seat is far from being on the decrease. Dr. John M. Kincheloe, the local physician reported to Dr. B. H. Parrish, the County Health Officer, ten new cases on Monday morning. Several new cases were reported from Harned.

Backwaters Wash Off \$75 Worth Of Corn.

Mr. Ernest DeJernette of this city, has lost 20 shocks of corn valued at \$75 from the backwaters of Clover Creek washing it off. Mr. DeJernette has spent most of his life in inland towns, and never before experienced raising corn where the back waters come in a nights time almost. Says he will be prepared the next time for any such occurrences.

Strike Denounced By Official.

New York.—The milk famine which began as the result of the Dairymen's League "strike" to enforce a price of \$4.01 a hundred pounds, is a "serious menace to the public health," and if it continues will imperil every family in the city. Health Commissioner Copeland declared in testimony at the "John Doe" inquiry into the milk situation. Dr. Copeland said that the Health Department had not been warned of the impending shortage, and as a result had been unable to furnish milk to 11,000 children of the poor, who are dependent on the department's daily quota of 20,000 quarts were received, he said.

LODIBURG

Mrs. Jubal Hardin of Portsmouth, Va., spent the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson. Mr. Hardin belongs to the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bruce and family has moved to Louisville to make their home.

Jake Shaw of Iowa, visited friends here last week.

Naoh Shaw of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Tucker has moved to his farm that he bought of Charlie Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Croush will soon move to Illinois to make it their future home.

Orel Kelm has received his discharge and is at home.

Mrs. Logan Logston of near Raymond died the 28th of Dec. with the flu and was interred in the Walnut Grove cemetery. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn their loss. Funeral services conducted by Rev. I. C. Argabright.

What, Oh! What, has become of cousin Mull!

SPEND LESS

Than You Make

and

BANK THE DIFFERENCE

This Bank Wants to Help You

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.

Strong—Accommodating.

Walker West received a letter from his cousin, Johnnie E. Avitt. He is now stationed somewhere in Germany and that he was well and feeling fine. He has been over the top three times in the fighting on the Hindenburg road and never received a scratch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson of Union Star, Mrs. Jubal Hardin of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks and son, Jesse Hardin, Frymire; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Payne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardin, Sunday.

STEPHENSPOET

Harvey Stilwell was in Owensboro Tuesday.

School opened Monday.

Mrs. Martha J. Basham of Bethel was the guest last week of her daughters, Mesdames Tinius, Dieckman and Stewart.

Mrs. B. F. Blaine and daughter, Miss Lillian were guests of relatives at Rome, Ind., Monday.

Miss Mabel Shellman left Thursday for a month's visit to relatives in Valley Station, Louisville and New Albany.

Wm. Stewart of Tell City, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart last week.

Miss Leota Wegenast, who is at-

tending the Kingswood School spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wegenast. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schopp after spending the holidays with relatives in Louisville, have returned.

Rev. H. S. English left Sunday for Hopkinsville, to visit his sister, Mrs. F. B. Lacy and Mr. Lacy.

Mrs. O. C. Shellman is the guest of her sister Mrs. Bowlds at Louisville. Rev. C. B. Gentry held services at the M. E. church, Sunday morning and night.

P. H. and J. B. Morgan and K. E. Gilbert were in Cloverport, Saturday. C. A. Tinius returned Saturday having spent the week at his farm near Webster.

Prof. E. B. McClure and Mrs. McClure returned Saturday after a visit with relatives at Corydon and Robards.

H. A. Basham has sold his farm near town to W. J. Kruger.

Mrs. G. E. Shively who spent New Year's day at home returned to Louisville, Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mrs. Rosie Bennett were in Hardinsburg, Monday on business.

Earl Thompson of Tell City was in town last week.

Misses Nellie and Margaret Flood, John Roach and Ed Henning, Lawrence and Philip Flood went to Camp Taylor, Thursday to see Pete Flood.

A General Line of

HARDWARE
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RUBBER ROOFING
DOORS & SASH
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FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO.

Call, Phone or Write
JAKE WILSON, Mgr.

FORDSVILLE, KY.

NEXT SALE!

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1919

BRING US YOUR
TOBACCO

Breckinridge Loose Leaf House
Hardinsburg, Kentucky

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1919

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Train Schedule on

The L. H. & St. L. R. R.

Effective December 8th, 1918

EAST BOUND

No. 142 will leave Cloverport 9:14 A. M.
Arriving Irvington 10:15 A. M.
Arriving Louisville 12:30 P. M.
Arriving Irvington 6:00 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport 5:04 P. M.
Arriving Louisville 7:55 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport 8:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington 9:07 A. M.
Arriving Louisville 11:50 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson 4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro 5:00 P. M.
Arrives Shops 6:20 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 141 will leave Cloverport 10:45 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro 12:01 P. M.
Arriving Henderson 12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville 1:25 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis 7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport 6:40 P. M.
Arriving Hawesville 7:05 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro 8:07 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport 11:25 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro 12:32 A. M.
Arriving Henderson 1:25 A. M.
Arriving Evansville 1:50 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis 7:59 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Shops 8:45 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro 9:06 A. M.
Arriving Henderson 9:15 A. M.

M. M. Denton is in Henderson, visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Burn will be hostess to the Wednesday club this afternoon.

Mr. Ira Lymer, who formerly lived in Glen Dean has moved to Elizabethtown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shelman of Holt left Monday for their new home in Pewee Valley, Ky.

Mrs. John Kincheloe of Hardinsburg was in Louisville last Monday and Tuesday, shopping.

Mr. Carl Lishen of Somerset was here during the holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tucker.

Mrs. J. C. Esarey of Tobinsport, has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Kinder.

Mr. G. R. McCoy and little daughter, Lou Watson McCoy returned to Smith's Grove last Tuesday.

Miss Susie Haffey was called to Detroit, Mich., to be with her brother, Leo Haffey who has pneumonia fever.

Mr. Will Bowmer of St. Louis was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer on New Year's Day.

Mr. Owen Adkins of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., was the guest of Miss Ray Lewis Heyser part of last week.

Thos W. Smith of Brandenburg, was in this city Monday, and renewed his subscription to The Breckenridge News.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Henderson of Chicago were in Cloverport several days last week staying at the St. George Hotel.

Miss Christie Jones has returned to her home in Fordsville after being the guest of Miss Cecil Jolly who accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheatley were in Howell, Ind., spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Murray Prior and Mr. Pryor.

Miss Eloise Hendrick of Hardinsburg is in the Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport during the absence of Miss Ray Lewis Heyser.

Forrest D. Weatherholt and Wm. W. Seaton returned to Lexington, Sunday to resume their studies in the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smart and sons, Eugene and Thomas of Hardinsburg have gone to Summerfield, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Fannie K. Tousey and grandchildren, Marion Lishen and Ross Lishen of Somerset, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tucker.

Dr. M. P. Hunt of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville will preach in this city Sunday morning, Jan. 11, at 11 o'clock in the Baptist church.

THE SANDS OF TIME ARE FLEETING

And soon we will have lapsed into another year. How unbusiness like if you should start out on the new year being late to whatever duty that may call you first; your lateness, no doubt due to a time-losing watch. Moral: Take time by the forelock to have your time piece repaired—and thus you can start the New Year on time. See THOS. ODEWALT Railroad Watch Inspector CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

Fourth and Markets Streets

Louisville, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000.00



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ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, BANKS AND INDIVIDUALS INVITED

Offering every Banking service that any Bank or Trust Company may legally offer to perform.

Classified Advertisements

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 high class White Wyandotte roosters 1 and 2 years old at prices \$1.00 and \$2.00 each, if taken at once.—Mrs. W. J. Hall, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Splendid dwelling, centrally located. For price and terms write or call on Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—40 White Plymouth Rock Cockerels, Fishel Pure Bred. Large Beautiful Birds, \$2, \$3 and \$5.—Mrs. Frank Mattingly, Th. Castle, Cloverport, Ky.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—A good farm hand.—Thos. O. Donoghue, Hardinsburg, Ky.

WANTED—Two good renters or croppers. Parties furnishing teams, etc., preferred. Good house and lot of bottom land. Apply at once as will rent immediately if do not sell. Apply to Miss Coral Whittinghill, Glen Dean, Ky.

FOR SALE FARM.

FOR SALE—Farm of 125 acres on Cloverport and Bowling Green road, 4 miles west of Glen Dean, good 5 room house, barn, well at door, all tillable, 75 acres level. Bargain for right man. Price \$2500.00.—Robert Fisher, Rockvale, Ky.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg. Occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

Specializing in Trial Practice

MURRAY HAYES LAWYER

1006-7-8 Inter-Southern Building
LOUISVILLE

More Than 20 Years Experience

LAST WEEK OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Cloverport Lacks Only 20 Names Having 400 in Roll Volunteers Are Wanted.

Mrs. Frank C. Ferry, chairman of the Christmas Roll Call Drive for the Red Cross, has issued a call for volunteer members during this, the last week of the drive. Mrs. Ferry with the aid of her committee, has solicited 380 members, and they take only twenty more to reach the coveted goal of 400. Who will be the volunteers?

The drive closes Friday Jan. 10, and as a whole Cloverporters have responded well, both in the Junior and Senior Red Cross societies.

Following are additional names to be added to those who have had the heart and a dollar: Miss Edith Burn, Mrs. Floyd Carter, Lillian Buckby, Simon Beavin, Mrs. W. H. Dutschke, Mrs. J. F. Lightfoot, Dr. Chas. Lightfoot and Miss Mary Reynolds.

Junior members: Harry Hills and Albert Cockerill.

Bewleyville.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardaway and son, Clarkson Hardaway of Minot, N. D., spent Sunday with his father, T. P. Hardaway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jolly spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. McCoy and Mr. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Carrollton, spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Drury and Mr. Drury.

Justice Jordan happened to a very painful accident Monday while riding his horse he fell on his crippled knee hurting it severely.

Winfield Scott of Stiths Valley was Miss Aliene Thompson of Guston, Miss Aliene Thopson of Guston, has returned home after visiting Miss Bertha Foote.

Boyd Keith writes that he expects to be home from overthere soon.

Mrs. G. O. Blanford and son, Edwin Steuart Blanford are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Foote in Owensboro.

Masina Anderson formerly of this place was shaking hands with old friends here Thursday.

Finis Claycomb who has been sick we are glad to report as improving.

Our Grocery Department

full for good things

HEINZ MINCE MEAT

in jars ready to serve

HIP-O-LITE

a ready to use marshmella cream

SUN-KIST SLICED AND GRATED PINEAPPLE

VERIBEST SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

WHITE CHERRIES

GOOSEBERRIES

APPRICOTS

CANNED PEACHES IN SYRUP

CANNED CALIFORNIA GRAPES

RASPBERRIES

GRAPE FRUIT

APPLES

NUTS

LOG CABIN MAPLE SYRUP

PLUM AND FIG PUDDING

ORANGES

LEMONS

BANNAS

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

LET US SERVE YOU

Frymire Couple

Happily Wedded.

Frymire, Ky., Jan. 6, 1919. (Special)

—Mr. William Graham and Miss Ellen Hardesty were married at Paynesville, December, 31, 1918. Mrs. Graham is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardesty, while Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and a prosperous farmer.

The couple have the wish of their many friends for a long and happy life together.

Hay Ride In The Good Old Winter.

Frymire, Ky., Jan. 6, 1918. (Special)

—A hay ride composed of several young people in this vicinity drove to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham's where they enjoyed a pleasant evening and some good music furnished by Miss Bessie Lee Brashear at the piano accompanied on the violin by Messrs. Graham, Wheeler and Norton Barr. Others in the party were: Mr. S. J. Brashear and daughters, Misses Lena and Caroline Brashear and grandson, Ludwell B. Addison; Miss Lena Barger, Mr. Norton Wheeler and sister, Ida Wheeler.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Changes

His Residence.

Mr. A. J. Dye, ex-Deputy Sheriff of Breckinridge county, has changed his abiding place from Clifton Mills, to Stephensport where he has purchased a farm, and he with his family moved there last week.

WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrick of Louisville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. T. J. Hendrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall entertained at their home a few young folks of Webster. Those present were:

Misses Ava and Seeah Cashman, Miss Laura N. Claycomb, Mr. Roy Woosley Percival Claycomb and Mattie Lee Rhodes. All reported a fine time.

Miss Ava Cashman spent Friday night with her friend, Miss Laura Norris Claycomb.

Miss Sarah Cashman spent Friday night with her cousin, Mattie Lee Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes were in Louisville on business last week.

Mr. Raymond Rhodes of West Tulsa, Okla., spent several days last week with his brother, Mr. J. M. Rhodes spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Wash Cashman last week.

Miss Laura Norris Claycomb spent Sunday afternoon with Mattie Lee Rhodes.

Mr. Raymond Woosley was in Cloverport, Saturday.

Miss Alta StClair spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Henderson.

Miss Phronia Woosley had a letter from her friend, Estle Payne stating that he was in the States after being over seas for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crutcher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Claycomb.

Miss Pauline Mattingly returned to her home in Owensboro after spending a week with her aunts, Mrs. Frank Payne and Mrs. Tom Compton.

Mr. J. M. Rhodes was in Hardinsburg, Friday on business.

Mr. Owen Noble returned to his work in Louisville after spending several days at home on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyddan and Miss Jessie Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. Payne.

Miss Nola Haynes was the guest of Miss Hattie Belle Dutschke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haynes.

Special January Sales

Beginning this week everything in the house will be marked down, and must go in order to make room for a big line of Spring goods.

All Ready-to-Wear Garments Greatly Reduced

See These Bargains

Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children at 20, 25 and 30 per cent lower.

Dresses in silk and serge will go at 30 per cent off.

Housedresses in good quality Gingham and Percale at \$1.75 and \$1.50 each.

Only a few Children's dresses left to be sold at \$1 and \$1.50 each.

Outing cloth night gowns, petticoats and saten bloomers are all reduced.

Children's Wool Sweaters in pretty colors. Good and warm. For \$3.50 each.

One lot of Trimmed Hats will go at the immense bargain of \$1.00

Every hat left in the house offered at \$3.50 or less.

MRS. ETHEL O. HILLS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

HILL ITEMS

Mr. Charlie Keil was in Irvington, Monday and Tuesday engaged in work for the railroad.

Mrs. Cora Renfro of Dundee is here at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gregory where she spent the holidays with her nephews, Len and Donald Gregory of Paducah.

James Satterfield of Pineville, Ky., day last week where a family reunion was held in the old home.

Misses Mary Keil and Marion Allen braved the cold last Friday and went to the Allen home to be the guests of Miss Elizabeth Allen.

Mrs. Arthur Daugherty and daughter, Laura Mae of Dayton returned home last Sunday after two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeager with their son and daughter spent 3 or 4 days during the holidays with Mrs. Yeager's sister, Mrs. John Weisenberg and Mr. Weisenberg.

While in town from a camp in Texas for the holidays Mr. Earl Beavin was for part of the time the guest of Miss Mona Isom.

Mrs. Emma Laslie was in Irvington last week to see her son, who is ill at the home of his uncle.

Miss Susie Haffey has gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit her brother, Leo Haffey and Mrs. Haffey.

Hoben Wordruff is very ill at the home of his mother on the hill.

Mr. Felix Dunn of Hawesville spent New Year's day with his sister, Mrs. Simon Beavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Scott after spending a week with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. George Gray of Owensboro, returned home Friday evening.

Mr. Harland Dunn spent Tuesday in Owensboro.

Mr. Addis Kramer and Mrs. Kramer left last Saturday for Sedalia, Mo., where they will make their home.

Delightful Evening.

On the evening of January 2, 1919, the Mises Waggoner entertained at their lovely country home, in honor of their brother, Pvt. Herman Lewis Waggoner, who is at home on a ten days furlough from Camp McClellan, Amiston, Ala.

The guests included friends of the immediate vicinity, also Pvt. Frank Payne of Hardinsburg, Ky. who has recently received an honorable discharge from Camp Taylor.

With games, music and delightful refreshments the evening passed quickly, and twelve o'clock found the guests wishing it were only half past nine.

Pvt. Waggoner greatly prefers his Kentucky home to a tent some-where our community may meet at Hites Run for as pleasant an evening as we in the hills of Alabama, and his many friends hope that his return to camp may be for only a short time when he and the other soldier boys from all spent at Mrs. Waggoner's on January the second.

—Emma M. Blythe.

Young Man Dies of Pneumonia

Mattingly, Ky., Jan. 6, 1919. (Special)—Mr. Andy Goff, 20 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goff, died at his home at Tar Fork, Dec. 30, of pneumonia.

He leaves a father and mother, three brothers, two sisters, and two half sisters, Mrs. Will Mason of Mattingly and Mrs. Tom H. Chancellor of Tar Fork.

The interment was in the family burying ground. The deceased was a member of the Modern Woodman of America.

New Officers of.

Bewleyville Lodge.

Bewleyville, Ky., Jan. 6, 1919 (Special)—The Bewleyville Lodge No. 225 F. & A. M. met Dec. 27, 1918, St. John's Day, for the purpose of electing the following officers: Edgar Hardaway, W. M.; Fred Triplett, S. W.; Lewis Gilpin, J. W.; Gilbert Kasey, S. D.; Robert Triplett, J. D.; Chas. R. Blanford, Secretary; A. H. Payne, Treasurer and Z. T. Stith, Stewart and Tyler.

WANTED!

2 families with large working force to work by the month or for a part of the crop. Splendid house and big opportunities for the right man. Farm located in Holt's Bottom. Call or write.

M. D. BEARD

Hardinsburg, Ky.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT...

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m.
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Always in office during
office hours

Irvington, Ky.

BOLSHEVIK ARMY IS WIPED OUT BY CZECHO-SLOVAKS

Forces Under General Gaida Capture 31,000 Prisoners and Many Guns.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR LENINE

Premier Flees From Armored Train, but Members of Party Are Captured—Ten Regiments Annihilated.

Vladivostok, Jan. 3.—In capturing Perm, in the Ural mountains, General Gaida, at the head of Czecho-Slovak and Siberian forces, virtually destroyed the bolshevik third army, from which Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevik premier, was directing operations in the region of Perm. Lenine himself escaped, but several members of his party were taken prisoners.

The exploit of General Gaida in capturing Perm parallels his success in the campaign of last summer. His superiors opposed his plan of attack against Perm, and he carried out the operation at the risk of removal from his command. The bulk of his force was made up of Siberian troops, but he had two regiments of Czechs in his army.

Captures Enormous Booty.

In addition to the 31,000 prisoners reported, General Gaida captured 5,000 railway cars, 120 field guns, 1,000 machine guns, 30 automobiles, an entire wagon transport, several armored trains and several thousand horses. His movement was a complete surprise to the bolsheviks, as proved by the fact that he captured several prominent soviet leaders at the headquarters of the third bolshevik army. Ten bolshevik regiments are declared to have been annihilated and the rest of the enemy army was driven across the Karma river.

Semenoff's Troops Advance.

Troops of General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevik leader in the Chita district, have occupied Verkhni Udinsk, on the Siberian railway east of Lake Baikal. Two hundred thousand Russian soldiers released from German prisons are expected to pass through Omsk within a fortnight. The Russians are destitute and in a serious condition from exposure and lack of food.

TURKS ORDERED 80,000 SLAIN

Two Thousand Armenian Women Butchered and Burned—Slayers Sift Ashes for Jewels.

Paris, Jan. 3.—In giving details of the Armenian massacres in Turkey in the last five years, the Constantinople correspondent of the Petit Parisien says that at one time 100,000 Armenians were concentrated for alleged strategical reasons at Dorgor, Arabia. The Turkish authorities in Constantinople thought the number was too high and gave orders that 80,000 of the Armenians be put out of the way. In the Mush valley, the correspondent adds, the Kurds robbed 2,000 Armenian women. Later, suspecting that the women had swallowed their jewels, the Kurds killed them in a horrible manner and burned the bodies. The next day, the correspondent continues, these monsters, quietly sifted the ashes, seeking the jewels. The correspondent reports that in the same region 7,000 children between three and ten years of age died of starvation, and 100 women were buried alive in trenches which the Turks first forced them to dig.

Elected Asst. Cashier.

Mr. J. M. Crume, who for several years was depot agent at Harned for the L. H. & St. L. R. R., has been elected the assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Hardinsburg.

WORM TURNED, SO HE DEMANDED COIN BACK

Purchaser of Chestnuts Takes His Case Into Court and Wins.

Mr. A. Victor of Atlanta, Ga., is proprietor of a delicatessen sort of place and also sells chestnuts. In the recorder's court Councilman Buchanan testified that he purchased 25 cents' worth of what purported to be chestnuts at the Victor shop. He took them home and placed the paper bag on the table. Presently there came a rustling from within the sack. Mr. Buchanan investigated cautiously.

"Your honor, I found two of the largest worms I ever saw," he said. "They were fighting over a chestnut. Maybe it was some henpecked worm that was turning—I don't know."

Mr. Buchanan took the bag out on the veranda and investigated. "He opened two chestnut shells, which averaged seven worms to the chestnut. These he gave to the chickens. He carried the rest of the worms back to the scene of the purchase and demanded his money back. Mr. Victor refused. He demanded 'on his part' the 14 worms that Mr. Buchanan had fed to the chickens.

The return of these worms was manifestly impracticable.

Inspector Wasser made a case against Mr. Victor; Judge Johnson made it stick.

"I'll fine you \$15 and costs," he said. "Why not make it \$25?" inquired Victor pertly.

"That's easy—it is now \$25 and costs," replied the judge. "Will that do? I can accommodate you up to anything in reason. Suppose we make it an even \$100?" But Mr. Victor was enough of a loser at \$25 and costs. He paid.

SWEET TIME FOR A WHILE

Citizens Help Save Molasses From a Wrecked Car.

Molasses does not run very rapidly this weather, but residents of Telford, Pa., did the other day when a tank car filled with 8,000 gallons of the sweetening was overturned near here and the gate was knocked open, permitting the contents to pour out upon the ground. When the news spread they flocked to the scene with pails and cans to salvage the juice of the cane. They came on foot, in carriages and by automobile, and hundreds of gallons were collected before the railroad men plugged the opening and terminated the joy party, with dozens of disappointed persons standing about waiting for their turns.

The wreck was caused by the breaking of an arch bar connecting two sets of trucks. The body of the car rolled down an embankment and landed on its side. Two wrecking trains were required to lift the heavy car back to the trucks, after which it was towed to Lansdale.

LLOYD GEORGE PEACE ENVOY

Foreign Secretary Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law Also Officially Named as Britain's Delegates.

London, Jan. 3.—It is officially announced that the British delegates to the interallied conference at Paris will include Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Secretary Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer. Viscount Hardinge, permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs; Sir William G. Tyrrel, senior clerk in the foreign office; Sir Louis Mallet, former British ambassador to Turkey; Sir Esme W. Howard, British minister to Sweden; Sir Ralph Paget, minister to Denmark; and Sir Eyre Crowe, assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, with their staffs, will act as advisers. Lord Robert Cecil, former assistant undersecretary, will go to France in connection with the proposed league of nations.

Subscribe for The Breckenridge News, the best paper in the county.

LIEUT. DANIEL C. ROPER, JR.



HARRIS & EWING

Lieut. Daniel C. Roper, Jr., son of the commissioner of Internal revenue, after having been through many of the hottest battles in the war was wounded in the Argonne forest on October 9. While he was in the hospital he suffered also from an attack of influenza. Lieutenant Roper is one of three brothers in the service of Uncle Sam. He was hit in three places by pieces of a high explosive shell while leading his platoon into action.

YANKS WIN 13 TOWNS

U. S. Forces Advance on Northern Russian Front.

Wisconsin and Michigan Troops Pled Through Deep Snow and Surprise Bolshevik Army.

Archangel, Jan. 3.—American troops yesterday recaptured the village of Kadish, on the middle sector of the northern Russian front, and today pushed forward their lines a distance of two miles south of the village in the direction of Volodga.

In an advance on the Onega river, the 339th American regiment, fighting with a Polish army, took twelve villages in sharp fighting.

Five hundred Wisconsin and Michigan men struggling gamely through the heavy snow, carrying rifles, ammunition, machine guns and extra rations, did the job of flanking the bolshevik and surprising them much the same as their pals did 75 miles to the west.

YANKS CELEBRATE ON RHINE

Special Dinner and Entertainments Provided for U. S. Soldiers on New Year's Day.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Jan. 3.—A rousing greeting to the new year was given by the doughboys of the American army of occupation camped in the hills along the Rhine. Amidst the gilded cafes and white lights of New York and other cities with all their revelry there was no more genuine greeting than 1919 got in western Prussia. The army restrictions, which are a deeper indigo than any of the blue laws of puritan New England, prevented New Year's eve celebrations in the cafes, but there were other observances which made the occasion even more impressive. A special dinner was served and the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus arranged special entertainments. The dawn of the new year was ushered in by the ringing of bells and blowing of bugles and music from numerous brass bands.

Verda Brown In Base Hospital.

Verda R. Brown of Garfield, who has returned from France wounded, is in the Base Hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville.

Brown, with six other Kentuckians who are also in the base hospital, had their pictures in the Courier-Journal, Friday morning.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1790 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale.

Fred D. Pierce Describes His Voyage To France.

Continued From Page 1

national salute of 21 guns each ship firing at the same time.

"At about the hour of 1:30 P. M. we anchored just opposite Brest, France, at which point the arrangements for President Wilson's disembarking was prepared. At 2 o'clock Admiral Sims had his fleet to pass in review before the big steamer George Washington and the Admiral's Flag Ship U. S. S. Pennsylvania. The sight of these forty odd Destroyers was most interesting and it proved that the Navy Department has been putting in good twenty-four hours a day to protect us on the high seas from any enemy at any time.

The President Disembarks.

"Promptly at 3 P. M. President Wilson disembarks from the George Washington where again the national salute of twenty-one guns were heard for the last time on the safe journey overseas. At the dock of Brest, France, Mr. Wilson and the peace party were greeted in a fashion and the most welcome way history has ever known. There were numerous battalions of French and American soldiers together with French and English societies, which made the parade a length of several miles. President Wilson first went to one of the French public parks, there he said a few words, and a few foreign customs were performed, and shortly he left on a special train for Paris.

Describes The Immense

Radio Apparatus.

"Before writing of our return voyage, on which we escorted back the big battleships which have been overseas for nearly eighteen months, I will tell you of the most efficient and biggest communicating task that has ever been performed on the high seas or that has ever been attempted.

"The U. S. S. Pennsylvania has the best radio (wireless) apparatus afloat today, and I believe I can safely say just about as good personal. Aboard we have eight different stations, and six different ways by which we can communicate. We have what you call the A R C long distance 2500 mile apparatus-spark 1000 mile apparatus-submarine escillator, wireless telephone, valve set and meter set. With these different apparatus we were able to handle all traffic direct with Annapolis, Md., for 2500 miles which is about one and a half days past Azores Island or within one and a half days of Brest, France. So you can readily understand there was no time we were not in direct touch with Washington, D. C. When we got within one and a half days of Brest we sent our business to U. S. A. from Lyons big Radio Station. Direct Communication With U. S. A.

"There was no time at all we could not receive our business direct from the high power RaStation, Annapolis, Md. Therefore the President received messages within 30 minutes after they were written at the most. From the Pennsylvania to the George Washington we sent and received everything on our low power sets and wireless telephone. During the entire voyage overseas with the President, we handled over 500 messages averaging over 50 words each; besides 1500 to 3000 words of press daily for the President of current events. In addition to this, we handled some 50 odd messages from foreign nations, sending welcome and greetings to President Wilson. From this you can see radio is not a toy any longer, but is a reality, and is very practicable especially for trans-atlantic and cross country communications.

Return Voyage

"For a few minutes I will give you details of our voyage returning with our big super-dreadnaughts Wyoming, New York, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Arkansas and Florida. We left Brest promptly at 2:30 P. M. December 14th. The U. S.

S. Pennsylvania steaming in the center just ahead of the rest of the battleships; divisions consisting of four ships to our port and ninth division consisting of four ships to our starboard, steaming in formation at latitude 50, longitude 40. The U. S. S. Wyoming overtook us, the delay for the Wyoming falling in formation was that she was required to run to Plymouth, England to get a number of officers and disembark a number of officers.

Have Christmas Aboard Ship.

"Learning that we would not reach New York until December 26th, the Fleet Flag U. S. S. Pennsylvania made arrangements with Annapolis, Md., to handle commercial messages for us and it was quite a pleasure and near feeling to the crews to think they could send Christmas greetings and to let their loved ones know they were well and would be back in the U. S. A. Dec. 26. To many this may seem impossible, but we have been handling daily over 100 messages commercial form to folks back home in addition to our official traffic for the Admiral and nine other of our big battleships. We also have press news, all you can read from all ports of the world. In fact, I believe we could print about as interesting newspaper as going if we were to spend all our time just copying all the nations.

Big Fleet Review.

"This is the 23, and today we are preparing for one of the biggest fleet reviews of the Navy. Drilling somewhere around 1000 men aboard for parade, and decorating our ships with flags and drapery for Christmas. We have a wonderful menu and entertainment program for Christmas day. And one interesting feature is we will be traveling around latitude 70 longitude 37, which is about 100 miles off coast of Virginia, just in the edge of the Gulf stream, so palm beach suits wouldn't be out of season if you were going according to temperature.

Morning Of The Twenty-Sixth.

"On the morning of Thursday Dec. 26th we steamed into North River around 8 o'clock where the great fleet review took place. The Mayflower with Sec'y Daniels and other Home and Foreign Ministers were aboard to review us as we passed to the right of the Statue of Liberty. Just as we were passing the President's yacht Mayflower, each ship rendered the Sec'y of Navy a salute of 19 guns.

"The river was filled with all imaginable kinds of ships, yachts, etc., being packed with New Yorkers to greet the boys as they passed. And they sure did greet us in great style. Flags were flying everywhere, whistles and bells were ringing continuously

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DRAUGHON'S, Nashville, Tenn., Box K-29
Send particulars of your proposition.

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for at least an hour. Immediately after we anchored on the Hudson at 80th and Riverside Drive, the ten big ships sent 80 per cent of their crew to parade down Broadway, from 96th street to 23rd street, on which parade Mr. Daniels reviewed the personal. Mr. Admiral Mayo headed the parade riding in an automobile, then on foot was Admiral Rodman, Admiral Strauss and other staff officials.

"The Y. M. C. A. and New Yorkers treated and greeted the boys in a way that would make any boy say or agree that there was no place like the good old U. S. A.

"I wish I had time to tell you more about these two great historical events, but as I find some duty always awaiting my attention, I will close by wishing you a very hearty happy New Year. Sincerely yours, Fred Daniel Pierce, Chief Electrician, Radio U. S. N."

CREEL REPLIES TO CRITICS

Has Had Nothing to Do With Press Delegation Since Sailing, He Says.

Paris, Jan. 3.—George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, took occasion to reply to some of the criticisms which have been leveled at him by the American press, United States senators and congressmen since his departure from America. He said that he wished to have nothing to do with the press delegation after reaching Europe and added that he had so informed newspaper representatives before sailing for France.

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Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of
Hereford and Jersey Cattle
Webster, Ky.

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G. N. Lyddan
Farmer and Feeder
Irvington, Ky.

HOG WITH FIVE FEET

Makes a Track That Anyone Could Follow.

Bennie Dearmore, son of Lee Dearmore, a farmer, who lives west of Mountain Home, Ark., says that he has a hog which he has no trouble keeping track of.

It makes a track different from any hog in Baxter county. It is a five-footed hog, and makes five tracks. The extra foot extends out just below the knee of its right foreleg, and touches the ground the same as the regular foot on that leg. In other words the animal is normal and large enough to kill. None of the other pigs in the litter in which it was born was deformed.

Sheep Raising Profitable.
Sheep raising in Maine is profitable in the opinion of George D. Weston of Phippsburg, Me. Last spring he started with 14 sheep. He sold the wool at 70 cents a pound, getting \$65. One lamb brought \$10, two others \$16 and on butchering four more he received \$45. Weston got \$9 for the pelts. The small flock earned \$145 this season and Weston has 30 sheep to start another year with.

Another Fish Story.
So crowded were the waters in Cheban river at Wenatchee, Wash., become with fish that they are being speared and tossed to the shore with pitchforks and other handy implements. The fish are humpback and deer salmon.

WAR WAS GREAT STIMULANT TO THE INVENTOR

Remarkable Work of Bureau of Patents.

WHERE RED TAPE IS NEEDED

More Than Million and Quarter Devices Have Passed Through Complicated Channels Necessary to Get Patents—High Explosives Play Important Part in Ideas Developed by War—Many Freaks Offered.

Any government bureau that has done what it was established to do more than a million times has accomplished a vast amount of work. Practically the entire machinery of that bureau has revolved each single time. At the close of business November 12, 1918, the United States patent office had registered 1,284,956 patents, and any one who has ever gone through the complicated channels of getting one thing patented will realize what it means to have recorded a million and a quarter of them. On an average, about 500 patents are issued weekly. Red tape attains a very luxurious growth in patent office business, but necessarily. When more than 1,000,000 machines and chemical compounds and whatnots have been recognized as being different from one another, some care must be taken that the machines and compounds that arrive daily are not duplications in some important feature of those already on hand. And care in a government bureau unavoidably requires the use of a lot of red tape. There is a book issued by the commissioner of patents containing one hundred and sixteen pages of printed rules, draftsmen's symbols, and legal forms, all a part of the procedure to be followed.

War Stimulates Inventors.
Naturally the war has been a great stimulant to the efforts of inventors and many man-killing devices have been conceived or reached a high stage of development within the last few years.

This has been a war in which high explosives played a leading part, and it is along that line that many American inventors turned their minds. For instance, many applications have been received for the issuance of patents on hand grenades, all of which are simply based upon a pound or so of some powerful explosive in a metal container. The important part of a grenade, the part on which a patent is asked, is its timing mechanism, by which it can be set to explode at a certain time after it is thrown. Then there are men who have sent in drawings of rifle grenades; practically the same as the hand variety, save that they are fired from a rifle; and "mineverfer" or trench mortars—small, squat cannon which throw a tremendous and very destructive charge of high explosive over a short distance. Germany surrendered 25,000 of these mineverfer to the allied forces by the terms of the armistice, which indicates that the allies have a pretty high opinion of their usefulness.

These are old ideas. It required a war like this one to furnish an incentive for developing them to a high degree of effectiveness. The same is true of the depth bomb, another war-time favorite of the inventors, which put the fear of the Lord into German U-boats. Dropped from the rear of a torpedo boat destroyer, primed to explode at a certain depth, it was the most effective weapon the allies had for combating the submarines. Patents had been taken out on depth bombs years before this war broke out, but not until the submarine menace became grave was the "ash can," as it is lovingly called, really taken up, developed and given a chance to show what it could do.

All Were Failures.
Then there have been patents granted for aerial torpedoes. Sad to say, none of them has turned out to be practical, but there is no doubt that a successful aerial torpedo will be a reality before very long. The patent examiners do not doubt it. They have seen so many inventions perfected which at first sight looked impossible, that they hesitate to laugh at any "freak" idea. Another aerial problem for which men have tried to find the solution is a device which would allow an aeroplane to remain stationary in the air. The advantage of such an achievement in connection with bombing expeditions can easily be imagined.

Naturally, since the war began, there has been a steady stream of freak ideas into the old gray building at Seventh and G streets in Washington, which houses the patent office. Many of them are of no value and never will be; others, as mentioned before, may have the germ of a long forward step in the science of war making. In the case of impractical ideas, a polite letter is usually written to the inventor, asking him to furnish a working model of his machine or contrivance, and that settles it. He cannot furnish a working model, because it won't work. This is the invariable method followed in connection with perpetual-motion machines, those wonderful conceptions that are expected to run forever without any power other than their own.

Use Enemy Patents.
Possibly the most interesting phase of the relations between the war and

patents lies in the "Trading With the Enemy Act." Under that law's provisions American firms or individuals can obtain licenses to use patents issued to Germans and Austrians before the war. Nearly 20,000 such patents have recently been listed and classified by the federal trade commission. Many of them would be of considerable value to American industry. There are any number of processes for making dyes and drugs, as well as many scientific formulas—treating old rubber, for instance, so that it can be remade into automobile tires and other articles of commerce. At the time the armistice was signed only about 100 applications had been made for permission to use any of these 20,000 different patents, partly for the reason that many firms did not know there was such a law, but mainly because, as the law now stands, American firms would have to stop using the processes when peace was ratified. However, efforts are being made to have congress amend the act so as to make its provisions permanent. In that case there probably would be a rush for many of the 20,000.

Most patents of real value are taken out by people who make a business or hobby of invention. It very seldom happens that a man stumbles upon a valuable invention by accident. Most of the worth-while ones are the result of long and patient study and experimenting.

It is a popular belief that Thomas A. Edison has patented more inventions than anyone else, but officials say this is not true. He has taken out a great many, however, and as one of the examiners put it: "Not more than anybody else, maybe, but a long ways better than anybody else."

TREATED GENERAL FOCH

An American Physician Gave French Leader Aid.

How a Richmond (Va.) physician saved the life of Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch, allied generalissimo, became known when it was learned Dr. Robert C. Bryan rendered emergency treatment to the great soldier. The account obtained here follows:

One day in June, 1916, while the allies were planning the Battle of the Somme and the French were making their last great stand at Verdun, Doctor Bryan received an emergency call at his office in the American hospital at Jullily, near Paris. He was told that a "distinguished French general" whose name was not given, had been seriously injured in his automobile at Plessis, Belleville, and was thought to be dying. After treating the injured man Doctor Bryan motored back to Jullily satisfied that Foch was dying, and the next morning went over to Meaux again in order to express his regrets. Inquiring at the hospital for General Foch, he was told by the head surgeon: "The general has gone."

"Yes," Doctor Bryan replied. "Gone beyond."

"Oh, no," the Frenchman protested. "Gone back to the front. The attention given him was in time to save him."

WILL HELP CHEER UP OUR BOYS OVERSEAS



Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of Gen. Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, has gone abroad in the costume of the Y. M. C. A. to spend the winter with the American expeditionary forces in order to cheer up the boys who will be mighty homesick on the cold winter nights. Mrs. Booth is a very talented singer and in the past thirty-two years has visited almost every town in this country.

Entirely Harmless.
Water strainers are in demand at Hamilton, Ont., following the appearance of some lively specimens of aquatic animals in the city mains. Great alarm was caused at first, but Doctor Jaffray, city analyst, classified the wrigglers as "cyclopes" and explained that they are entirely harmless.

City Had 4,800 War Plots.
Lowell, Mass., had 4,800 war gardens this year. More than 467 acres of land were cultivated. The value of the garden products was estimated at \$140,000.

EDUCATION FOR AMERICA'S ALIENS

Bureau of Naturalization Plans Great Campaign.

PRESS WORK WITH VIGOR

Nearly 12,000,000 Persons Living Here Still Retain Allegiance to Other Nations—Schools Give Instructions to Adults in Essentials of American Citizenship—Helping Hand to Be Extended to Every Alien.

Now that the war has ended, with its evidence of the solidarity of Americans, native and foreign-born, the bureau of naturalization of the United States department of labor will increase its educational work, well underway before the war.

An announcement issued by the bureau said there were 17,500,000 alien-born residents of the United States, and that nearly 12,000,000 persons living here retain allegiance to other nations. It was stated that in New York city alone there were 500,000 foreigners who could not speak, read or write English, speaking some 100 languages and dialects.

The work of Americanizing this vast number of foreigners who themselves or their children are destined to become full-fledged Americans is to be pressed with renewed vigor. In the last four years the schools have begun the work of instructing adults in the essentials of American citizenship. This work has been conducted in 2,000 communities, the home cities of millions of immigrants. But, the statement issued by the bureau says:

Few Have Applied.
"Thus far the surface has been barely scratched, for less than two per cent of the aliens in this country have applied for citizenship instruction. The Americanization of the other 98 per cent is the almost herculean task the bureau of naturalization faces. The aid of every resident of the community must be enlisted in the work if it is to be effective."

"Employers of aliens can aid in the work by having their workmen, particularly those who are deficient in their knowledge of English or of American institutions, enter the evening citizenship classes at once. Those who have foreign-born friends or acquaintances can see to it that they throw off the foreign influence by urging them, in a friendly manner, to enroll in one of the classes."

"Our foreign-born soldiers, many of whom have become naturalized since entering the army—either in camps at home or on the fields of France—will have American homes to return to, if the bureau's program is carried out properly here. The relatives and friends of these young men can have the meaning of Americanization brought home to them just as the young men themselves discover it in the army."

School Doors Opened.

The doors of thousands of schools are open to the foreigner who sincerely wishes to become an American, and the teachers will receive him with a cordial welcome. The schools have already accomplished a great work in the naturalization program, but there is much more to be done. Many other schools will be opened in the near future, it is expected.

The government, through its bureau of naturalization, and in co-operation with the public schools, is extending a helping hand to every alien who comes here. If they realize their opportunity, they will embrace it gladly. It is the duty of Americans to make sure that foreigners understand what is being done for them.

The courts are showing thorough appreciation of what the bureau and the schools are doing, for they have in the last two years recommended that 75,000 aliens take the citizenship courses—more than the total number of aliens admitted to citizenship in three years of the last decade.

SLIPPERY LITTLE BOY

Escapes From Protectory and From Officers Who Arrested Him.

Alexander Buchas, a fourteen-year-old boy, was placed behind bars at Pottsville, Pa., recently after he had escaped from the Spring City protector and twice escaped from officers. After fleeing from Spring City the boy was started for Pottsville and although handcuffed to an officer he managed to wriggle away. He also escaped when arrested again. When finally captured it was necessary not only to handcuff him but to tie him with ropes. It is believed an operation on his brain will be necessary to rid him of criminal tendencies.

Prefers Women Operators.

More than 50 women are employed in operating Standard Oil company's gasoline stations in Columbus, O. "We wouldn't use men, even if we could get them," says an official of the company. "We will fill all vacancies with women because they have it all over the men."

Woman Wins Armatures.
The woman armature welder has made her appearance at Hutchinson, Kan., in the person of Miss Harvena Nance, employed at a local electric house. Miss Nance claims to be the only woman so employed west of Chicago.

WILL HELP POLICE OCCUPIED TERRITORY



Col. Arthur Woods, who was formerly police commissioner of New York and is now a member of General Pershing's staff, will instruct American and allied military police in the value of the famous "kid 'em along" slogan of the New York police. Colonel Woods has found in his experience as police commissioner that this is the best policy with which to handle a crowd. This is the policy that he will use in the territory that will be occupied by our troops.

TO PREVENT FISH FROM ENTERING WRONG RIVER

Thousands of Dollars to Be Saved by Oklahoma Man's Invention.

Thousands of dollars annually will be saved, it is expected, in the Pacific Northwest fisheries industry by a device invented by Henry T. Burkey of Oklahoma. The invention is an electric fish stop.

Because there has been no efficient way to prevent fish following wrong streams, hatcheries have lost thousands of dollars every year. Nets across the mouths of rivers have proved costly and inefficient. Keeping fish away from intake and irrigation ditches is a difficult problem solved by the electric fish stop.

The invention, which establishes electric fields of graduated voltage across a stream, is said to be cheaper than any device so far conceived, as the power is furnished by the force of the current turning a turbine dynamo.

A field of 25 volts is located farthest down stream and small fish coming in contact with the electric current are turned back into the main current of the river. Fields of increasing voltage act on fish of larger size. Fish are extremely sensitive to electric currents and the water greatly increases the conductivity of the electricity.

When Burkey has completed arrangements with the Northwest fisheries he will go to Alaska at the invitation of the Alaska bureau of fisheries to demonstrate his electric stop in the North.

COBBLED MANY YEARS

Man Has Stuck to His Last for a Long Time.

George H. Peterson, who has worked on a cobbler's bench for half a century, came to Marinette, Wis., in April, 1874, from Schleswig, Denmark, where he was born. He has earned his own living since he was eleven, and reached America when nineteen. He has been a Sunday school teacher of the Danish Lutheran church since early manhood and is devoted to children, who are his special delight. His shop is frequently visited by young people eager to watch him make old shoes look like new. In the quarter of a century that he has sat upon the same bench the leather seat has been replaced but once.

HOE BETTER THAN GUN

Shots From a State Ranger's Revolver Had No Effect Upon Bear.

Even as the pen is mightier than the sword, so is the grubbing hoe mightier than the gun.

Citizens at Detroit, Ore., have demonstrated this. A 200-pound bear dropped in on a war garden, driven from the woods by a forest fire.

A state ranger emptied his revolver at the bear, but brain didn't seem to mind it at all. Then the war gardener walloped the bear with a grubbing hoe and the beastie keeled over, turned up his toes and "quilt."

Indian Land on Sale.

Four hundred and forty-five thousand acres of coal and 45,000 acres of coal lands in Oklahoma, owned by the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians, will be sold at public auction. This marks the final windup of the government supervision over the 33 separate tribes of Indians still residing in the state. The affairs of the Cherokee Indians already have been closed, as well as the Creek.

CANADA FACES BIG PROBLEM

Tackles Task as Great as That of 1914.

MUST READJUST INDUSTRIES

Provision for Homecoming of Soldiers, Employment of Labor Displaced by Peace Conditions and After-War Finance Are Subjects Being Tackled With Same Spirit With Which War Work Was Taken Up.

When the war started the permanent army of Canada consisted of a good-sized police force of 3,500 men and a series of militia units devoted largely to ceremonial parades. In the space of time which outsiders have characterized as remarkably brief the country was transformed to a war footing, 420,000 men were raised, equipped and sent overseas and a munitions industry was rapidly developed on extensive lines.

Today, when the benediction of peace settles over a belligerent world, the Dominion faces problems of a magnitude scarcely inferior to those of the war. Demobilization of the forces, readjustment of industry to a peace basis, provision for the home-coming and settlement of soldiers, employment of labor displaced by peace conditions and also after-war finance—these constitute complicated problems to which the country is now addressing itself.

Problems of Readjustment.

For the last fortnight in the Canadian capital there has been an activity second only to that in 1914. Military authorities dealing with demobilization, manufacturers considering the adjustment of trade conditions, railway men planning to resume their suspended constructive activities, labor men grappling with the questions of after-war adjustments, were first here in a series of government conferences and these were followed by a joint conference between the federal and the local governments of all the provinces. Projects are now well under way to meet the new order of things.

The forces intended for overseas service now in Canada are to be demobilized as soon as possible. They number about thirty thousand. Those overseas are being brought back on a systematic plan.

A problem coincident with demobilization and for the present attracting fully as much attention, is that of national reconstruction following the war. A lot of munition plants are shutting down, many of them engaged on United States orders. To a degree which was not anticipated, however, these manufacturers are turning to other lines, and the displacement of labor, according to government reports, is considerably below expectation.

Those who have studied the problem—and consideration was not left until peace came—have reached the conclusion that Canada's economic salvation and the sustenance of her industry on the lines of present development lie in building up an export trade. What the country could do when put to the test was revealed in the munition business.

Seeks Reconstruction Orders.

A trade commission has been sent over to London, headed by Lloyd Harris, who was chairman of the Canadian war mission at Washington. Mr. Harris is a millionaire manufacturer, with a reputation as a "live wire" in getting business. It is asserted that he directed something like \$300,000,000 of American business to Canadian munition channels.

Mr. Harris is now going overseas to endeavor to repeat the performance. It is assumed that reconstructing the devastated areas will call for heavy orders for all sorts of material and Canada hopes to be in on what is going on. A central commission at Ottawa is being constituted to allocate the business that is now in prospect and to work in close co-operation with the London body.

The munitions business from the allied governments, in which Canada shared so generously, came not so much on the basis of competition as upon the country's capacity to deliver the goods expeditiously at a fair price. The same system, it is expected, will be applied in respect to the business arising overseas in connection with reconstruction.

With regard to the returned soldiers the projects of the government provide for their being placed to a considerable extent on the land to increase production. Vast areas in the West are to be opened up. For land purchased the soldiers will pay 10 per cent down and the rest gradually in 20 years. Each man will be given a loan up to \$2,500 to buy implements and furnishings.

Preparations also are being made for land settlement of immigrants generally. They are to be assisted jointly by the Dominion and the provinces. Upward of one hundred and twenty-five thousand soldiers have intimated their desire to go on the land, but from the propaganda now being carried on it is expected this number will be materially increased.

There is to be, moreover, a system of national technical education directed by the provinces and sustained by federal grants. Vocational schools are operating all over the country to train the maimed and wounded for new lines of work.

HARDINSBURG

Miss Clara E. DeHaven left Saturday for her school in Galatin, Tenn.

Mrs. Lela McCubbins had for dinner guests Sunday, M. L. Kincheloe and family, J. W. Kincheloe and family and Gilbert Macy and family.

Mrs. W. C. Duvall is on the sick list this week.

Miss Louise Taylor has returned to her school in West Virginia.

Miss Nancy Kincheloe has been called to Stanley to be with her brother, Dr. A. L. Kincheloe. His entire family have "flu" but we are glad to hear they are improving.

Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Bowlds returned from Owensboro after a visit to their parents.

Mr. Zeno Hpok of Cairo, Ill., who is spending the holidays with relatives here is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sallie Beard left Friday for Louisville to meet her son, Franklin who has just returned from France.

Mr. A. T. Beard and family are home after a visit with Mrs. Beard's mother and father at Glen Dean.

Mrs. George Bess and children are home after a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Dr. Sphire and sister, Mrs. Deib of Louisville are visiting their brother, Dr. D. S. Sphire this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kincheloe spent the first part of the week in Louisville.

Mrs. Harbinger, of California arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her brother, Mr. Joe Harth.

Mr. R. T. Kincheloe left Wednesday to resume his work with Belknap & Co.

For Life, Accident and Health Insurance advise with Taylor Beard. Headquarters at City Grocery, Hardinsburg, Ky.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. Durwood Wroe, Miss Mabel Wroe and Clinton Wroe are visiting relatives at Hawesville and Cloverport.

Misses Martha and Isabel Gardner of Hardinsburg, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawes last week.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain's Sunday School class presented her with a beautiful mahogany sewing tray.

Mr. Leonard Galloway, Louisville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway.

Mrs. A. T. Drane and son, Leroy Evans and Miss Tula Lockard visited Judge S. B. Payne and Mrs. Payne at Hardinsburg, last week.

Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Mildred Chitwood, Louisville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner.

The annual celebration of white gifts for the king was held at the Methodist church on the 5th Sunday. The offering and gifts being sent to the Methodist Orphans Home.

Mrs. Matt Payne is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Amster, New Albany.

J. B. Biggs was the recipient of a \$50 Liberty Bond from the firm of Chas Wiggington and Co.

J. D. Lyddan writes from France that he expects to be home in a few weeks.

Rev. R. L. Sleamaker and Mrs. Sleamaker were, tendered a donation party at the Methodist parsonage New Year's evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Piggott of Wyoming, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piggott.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain entertained the Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. A delicious salad course was served.

Lon Cowley spent Wednesday in West Point with his brother, Henry Cowley.

Clarence McGlothlin has accepted a position with Ford Manufacturing Co. He will be located at Lexington.

Letters have been received from 1st Lieut. W. M. Conniff and Corp L. D. Jones stating they are in the Army of occupation in Germany.

The Missionary Society of the Me-

thodist church met with Mrs. R. L. Sleamaker on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Alexander will leave Jan. 27th for Louisville where she will take a nurses training course at the City Hospital.

Mrs. W. N. Holt entertained Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Lottie Henninger.

J. C. Cook is spending several days in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown and children, Louisville are guests of Mrs. Addie Brown.

MISS JULIA DAVIS



Miss Julia Davis is the charming young daughter of John W. Davis, the new American ambassador to Great Britain.

PRESIDENT IN ITALY

Ambassador Page and U. S. Officers Meet Wilson on Border.

Elaborate Preparations Made for Entertaining Executive During His Visit to Rome.

Rome, Jan. 3.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, in company with the military and naval attaches of the American embassy, met President Wilson at the Italian frontier.

President and Mrs. Wilson were breakfasting when the special train crossed the frontier from France into Italy. Both had arisen extra early to get a glimpse of the beautiful border scenery. A great crowd had gathered at the railway station on the frontier and cheered lustily when the train stopped. The party spent several minutes before the train proceeded on its way. The weather is beautiful and crowds gathered at all of the towns through which the train passed during the morning.

More than 100,000 persons, including the representatives of various societies, were jammed about the railway station in Rome to greet President Wilson.

The station was bright with American and allied flags and many persons carried flags.

New Year's greetings were given by King Victor Emmanuel to members of the cabinet, senators, deputies and high officials who gathered at the Quirinal. The king, during his short address, sent felicitations to the army, paying a tribute to its discipline and steadfastness. He closed by extending salutations to America and the allied nations.

Preparations for the reception of President Wilson today in Rome are being carried out actively. The Via Nazionale is beflagged its whole length from the railroad station to the Quirinal, bunting flying from flagstaffs surmounted by gilded images of "Victory."

At the capitol, where the president will be received by the municipality, which will confer on him the title of "citizen of Rome," the preparations are particularly elaborate. The spacious halls of the capitol are being hung with priceless tapestries and decorated with flowers and plants. All the shops are showing the American colors, and in their windows are portraits of President Wilson. The newspapers print cuts of President Wilson and also portraits of Washington and Lincoln. These cuts serve as illustrations for long biographical articles in which President Wilson's role in the war is dwelt upon.

YANKS TAKEN OFF U. S. TRANSPORT WRECKED IN GALE

Northern Pacific Still Ashore Off Fire Island and May Break Up.

TROOPS SAVED BY CHASERS

Men Are Transferred to Cruisers and Destroyers—Sick and Wounded Put on Board Hospital Ships.

New York, Jan. 3.—The removal of 2,925 soldiers, many of whom are sick and wounded, from the transport Northern Pacific, ashore off Fire Island beach, was begun before noon in spite of rough seas.

Men Being Taken Ashore. Announcement that the wounded and well soldiers aboard the stranded Northern Pacific were being transferred both to rescuing vessels and the shore in small boats was made by Brigadier General McManus of the port of embarkation at Hoboken. "The men aboard the transport are being taken off, both to ships standing by and to shore," said General McManus. "There is no danger that the ship will break up. My understanding is that the worst of the wounded and sick soldiers aboard are being transferred to destroyers and other ships which are near by. Those not wounded are being taken ashore, I understand. I do not know what device is being used to land the men, whether it is by breeches buoy or not."

Wounded Men Guarded.

Three officers and one soldier, all wounded, were landed just before noon. Four more lifeboats filled with soldiers arrived from the Northern Pacific soon afterward, while four other boats, all belonging to the transport, filled with members of the crew, left the ship for the outlying rescue vessels.

Men Put Aboard Warships.

Submarine chasers and other small vessels are running alongside the big transport and receiving the soldiers as quickly as the seas permit. As soon as the small boats are filled the men are taken to two United States cruisers, twelve destroyers and two hospital ships which are standing by the Northern Pacific.

Transport May Break Up.

While the transport is said to be in no immediate danger, there is a chance that she may break up, according to army officials at the scene. Word to this effect was sent to Brigadier General McManus, commander of the port of embarkation, at Hoboken. He also was advised that the soldiers were being removed and that the work was proceeding slowly on account of prevailing conditions.

The decision to remove the passengers from the Northern Pacific followed a fruitless attempt to float the vessel at high tide during the early morning hours. Another attempt will be made to save the ship at high tide.

After the failure to float the transport, the ship's double bottom was opened up and the ballast tanks filled with water to keep the vessel as steady as possible.

Can't Use Breeches Buoy.

Fresh coast guard crews replaced the ones which spent the night near the breeches buoy, which could not be used, and are in constant semaphore communication with the transport.

Lieutenant Commander Nathan B. Chase, commanding the naval air station at Bay Shore, was preparing to make another airplane flight over the transport in order to observe conditions on board. Rain was falling steadily.

Red Cross at Fire Island.

Twenty Red Cross nurses, with food and supplies, landed on Fire Island ready to care for any troops which might be brought ashore.

The nurses were accompanied by Camp Upton soldiers, who will be used to aid the coast guard men.

Units Aboard Ship.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Troops aboard the Northern Pacific are:

Fifth American Base Cemetery sector, 17 officers, 470 men; 81 per cent Portland, Me.; 14 per cent Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; remainder scattering. Eighth trench mortar battery, five officers, 155 men; 100 per cent Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

Casual officers, 48 sick and wounded, 269 men. Others not requiring special attention, 73 officers, 1,402 men. The units to which they belong are not given by the war department.

BRITISH PRINCE TO VISIT U. S.

King George Reported to Have So Informed President Wilson.

London, Jan. 3.—It is understood that King George and Queen Mary assured President Wilson that the prince of Wales will visit the United States during his coming trip through the British dominions, according to a Paris dispatch to the Mail. There has been gossip in the London newspapers during President Wilson's visit that he had asked King George and Queen Mary to visit the United States during his term of office, but the invitation might be refused.

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Company

Hardinsburg, Kentucky, December 31, 1918

BANKING DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Notes and Bills	\$542,302.30	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
State and County Securities	13,168.60	Surplus	46,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	31,596.50	Undivided Profits	4,888.77
Real Estate (Farm Lands)	3,378.10	Deposits	485,864.71
Cash and Exchange	71,464.35	Cashiers' Checks	48.86
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures (worth \$10,000.00)	1.00	Certified Checks	5.00
Revenue Stamps	26.49	Bills Payable	75,000.00
Total Assets	\$661,937.34	Total Liabilities	\$661,937.34

The above statement is correct.

L. D. JONES, Cashier

TRUST DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 10,886.19	Deposits	\$332,325.00
Investments	269,442.38		
Real Estate	51,996.43		
Total Assets	\$332,325.00	Total Liabilities	\$332,325.00

The above statement is correct.

GEO. E. BESS, Manager Trust Department

COMBINED ASSETS \$994,262.34 COMBINED DEPOSITS \$816,309.71

Interest paid on time deposits. Taxes paid on all deposits.

We invite your attention to the above statement which shows the largest capital stock, the largest surplus and undivided profits, the largest deposits, the largest amount of money loaned to its customers and the largest assets of any bank in Breckinridge county. We are extremely well fitted to serve you. We are exceedingly anxious to please you.

BOLSHEVIK THIRD ARMY DESTROYED

CZECHS CAPTURE 31,000 PRISONERS—ARMORED TRAIN ALSO CAPTURED.

General Gaidar captured 5,000 Railway Cars, 120 Field Guns, 1,000 Machine Guns, 30 Automobiles, an Entire Wagon Transport, Several Armored Trains and Thousands of Horses.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Vladivostok (By the Associated Press).—In capturing Perm, in the Ural Mountains, General Gaidar, at the head of Czech-Slovak and Siberian forces, virtually destroyed the Bolshevik Third Army, from which he took 31,000 prisoners. General Gaidar's troops captured an armored train from which Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, was directing operations in the region of Perm. Lenine himself escaped, but several members of his party were taken prisoners. The exploit of General Gaidar in capturing Perm parallels his success in the campaign of last summer. His superiors opposed his plan of attack against Perm, and he carried out the operation at the risk of removal from his command. The bulk of his force was made up of Siberian troops, but he had two regiments of Czechs in his army.

In addition to the 31,000 prisoners reported General Gaidar captured 5,000 railway cars, 120 field guns, 1,000 machine guns, 30 automobiles, an entire wagon transport, several armored trains and several thousand horses. His maneuver was a complete surprise to the Bolsheviks, as is proved by the fact that he captured several prominent Soviet leaders at the headquarters of the Third Bolshevik Army. Ten Bolshevik regiments are declared to have been annihilated and the rest of the enemy was driven across the Kama River. Troops of General Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader in the Chita district, have occupied Verkhni Udinsk, on the Siberian Railway, east of Lake Baikal. Two hundred thousand Russian soldiers released from German prisons are expected to pass through Omsk within a fortnight. The Russians are destitute, and in a serious condition from exposure and lack of food.

Polish Army Menacing Berlin.

Copenhagen.—A Polish army of 30,000 men is marching on Berlin, according to a dispatch received here from the German capital. Gustav Noske, member of the Ebert Cabinet, in charge of military affairs, is said to have ordered the Fifth German Division to meet the Poles. The Polish army has as its object "a tearing raid into Germany," according to the Polish agency at Lausanne. The infantry is well armed and is supported by artillery and cavalry. The infantry already has occupied important railway centers, including Kreuz-Driesen and Poznan, and has captured a large amount of railway stock with little resistance. The Germans are rearming demobilized soldiers and fighting is expected, although some of the demobilized troops are refusing to serve.

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for FURS

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Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.

Prompt Deliveries. In Business Since 1835.

THE TEASDALE COMPANY

625-627 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Real Estate for Sale

One farm, 59 acres near Germantown
One farm, 65 acres near Mattingly
One farm, 100 acres near Freeman Church
One farm, 170 acres one mile of Hardinsburg
One good residence in Hardinsburg

Allen R. Kincheloe, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FALLS OF ROUGH

There are several cases of flu here yet.

The rains of the last few days have put Rough river up till the train could not come in and the rural mail could not go out.

Bishop Fentress of South Carolina, spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fentress.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Sarver spent last week in Owensboro visiting.

Mrs. W. R. Eskridge and children are visiting her parents in Breckinridge county.

Mrs. Ciroe Cummings of Owensboro spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beauchamp.

Preston Green of Louisville spent the holidays here with his brothers.

Mrs. Nina Eskridge is spending the winter with relatives at Newburgh, Ind.

Mrs. John Porter died here on the evening of Dec. 27, after an illness of two months. She was a good christian woman. She is survived by a husband and several children. She was laid to rest in the England burying ground.

The remembrance of a cranky clerk will last long after the gods are worn out.—Silent Partner.

GARFIELD

S. M. Haynes, was in Louisville last week.

Emmett Wood who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Key West, Fla., is visiting relatives here.

Thomas Gregory, Jr., is the guest of his father, W. T. Gregory.

Rev. Bratcher was unable to fill the pulpit at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday. We hope by the next first Sunday he will be here. Misses Lotie Macy and Thelma Whitworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macy and family near Lodi during the holidays.

We are glad to report that one of

LIBERTY BONDS

Complete facilities for the execution of orders in any amount.

Henning Chambers & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

404 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

our neighbor boy's, Verda R. Brown who has been in France is now at Camp Taylor.

In spite of the rainy day the sale at Sherman Haynes' was very well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes have moved to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Algood will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood, had as their guests Sunday night Messrs. Emmett Wood and Arthur Dowell.

The body of John Huffines of Louisville was brought here Wednesday and taken to Good Hope for burial. He was the father of Rafe Huffines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pool, Jr., entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Bruner were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes at near Clifton.

Misses Miriam Compton, Ruth, Mary Ann and Martha Harned were guests Monday of Mrs. Henry R. Moorman.

To get rid of that Tired, Bilious, Half-Sick Feeling, take a dose of

HERBINE

It Cleanses the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

It's a man's remedy that goes to the right spot. Puts life and activity into the torpid liver, strengthens the stomach and digestion and purifies and regulates the bowels. A timely dose of this excellent system regulator and bowel tonic will oftentimes ward off a spell of sickness.

JAS. F. BALLARD, Proprietor

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